

The Auburn Alumnnews

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NASA Announces Establishment of New Space Power Center at Auburn

A recent announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) that a national Center for the Commercial Development of Space Power will be established at Auburn has further enhanced AU's reputation as a leader in space power research. The center, which will conduct research in the generation, storage, conditioning, and distribution of electrical power in space for commercial purposes, will receive \$1 million per year from NASA for the next five years. Future plans call for a continuation of funding in excess of a million per year for up to ten years.

The new center will be a component of Auburn's Space Power Institute, with Dr. Ray Askew, professor of physics and associate director of the Institute, serving as director. The University has already signed a 10-year cooperative agreement with four industrial partners who will conduct research through the center. They include AT&T Bell Laboratories, Maxwell Laboratories, Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International, and the Westinghouse Research and Development Center.

Auburn is one of seven universities to receive NASA funding for new centers and one of two which will conduct space power research. AU's studies will focus on high-frequency inverter/converter research, energy storage, new insulation techniques, high power conductor/connectors, thermal connectors and coatings, and detection devices for component failure.

According to Dr. Askew, the development of improved ways of generating, storing, and using electrical power is critical to the commercial exploitation of space.

"Space use up to now has required only modest amounts of stored or generated energy and its use has been at relatively low power levels," he explained. "As we look forward to potential activities in space, we immediately see space station. Concepts for space manufacturing and materials processing are also being developed at the pilot and program level and further along are possible lunar bases for large-scale manufacturing and processing.



CONFERENCE CENTER—Auburn's hotel and conference center is taking shape along South College Street. The center is scheduled to be completed by September 1988. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

"All of these activities will require greater energy and much, much higher power levels than ever before used in space. This program will combine the basic space power research potential of the universities with the power delivery needs of space activities as identified by our corporate partners. The ultimate aim is the development of products which are technically and commercially sound as investments by the private sector."

Auburn Only Alabama College to be Named Research University In Carnegie Study

Auburn is currently Alabama's only "research university" according to a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study released in the July 8 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The study, which classified nearly 3,400 universities and colleges across the nation into categories on the

basis of such criteria as level and number of degrees awarded, federal research support, selectivity of admissions, and fields in which degrees are conferred, named AU as a "research university II."

Seventy-nine Alabama colleges, universities, junior colleges, and trade schools were classified among the study's 10 categories, but the state did not have an institution in the "research university I" category.

The study listed seventy institutions in the top category, including the Universities of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Kentucky, along with Louisiana State and Georgia Tech. Auburn was one of 33 schools in the second tier, which includes universities receiving between \$12.5 million and \$33.5 million in federal research funding and awarding a minimum of 50 doctorates annually in a wide range of disciplines.

Institutions listed in the "research university II" category also "offer a full range of baccalaureate programs, are committed to graduate education through the doctoral degree, and give high priority to research," according to the study.

In the reporting year ending with spring quarter 1987, Auburn conferred 105 doctorates. AU's federal research funding for the fiscal year ending Sept 30, 1986, totalled \$13.6 million—\$9.8 million in contracts and grants and \$3.8 million in appropriations.

Engineering Head's Departure Brings To 5 Number of Dean Searches Now Underway

By Mike Jernigan '80

The July 31 departure of College of Engineering Dean Lynn Weaver, who left Auburn after five years to assume the presidency of the Florida Institute of Technology, has brought to five the number of dean searches currently in progress at AU. Searches for new deans are also underway in the Colleges of

Agriculture and Liberal Arts and the Schools of Architecture and Pharmacy.

Dr. Weaver, who came to Auburn in 1982 from Georgia Tech, has overseen a period of strong growth and prosperity for the engineering program. During his tenure, graduate enrollment in engineering has doubled and the college has added two new buildings—the John M. Harbert III Center and Broun Hall. Plans have also been approved for new classroom and aerospace engineering buildings. In addition, the college's research programs have thrived under Dr. Weaver's leadership, with contracts and grants jumping from \$3 million in 1982 to \$10.6 million last year.

Dr. M. Dayne Aldridge, assistant dean for research and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, has been named acting dean and will administer the college during the search process.

In other searches, the Agriculture committee is reviewing possible candidates after making an offer which was declined. Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Warren Brandt, who is chairing all five search committees, said the Agriculture committee is currently considering other candidates.

A newly-selected committee has reopened the search for a dean in the College of Liberal Arts. The committee is currently reviewing applications for the position, which came open following the retirement of former Dean Edward Hobbs in September, 1986. Also reviewing applications is the Architecture search committee, which is searching for a dean to replace Keith McPheeters. Dean McPheeters plans to return to full-time teaching, but has agreed to stay until a replacement is named.

Finally, the Pharmacy search committee has narrowed its search to four candidates. Campus visits are being conducted for the four, one of whom should be named to replace Dean Ben F. Cooper following his retirement Sept. 30.

Director, Three Dept. Heads Among Recent Academic Appointments

New heads for the Departments of Art and Geography in the College of Liberal Arts and the Marketing and Transportation Department in the College of Business have been announced by the Colleges' respective deans. Business Dean Charles O. Kroncke has also announced the naming of a new director for the School of Accountancy.

Dr. Joseph W. Gluhman, head of the department of art at Western Kentucky University, will assume the same post at Auburn effective fall quarter. He served as department head at WKU for nine years after heading the art department at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania from 1975 to 1978. His works have been included in a number of national and regional juried and invitational exhibitions.

Dr. Tom L. Martinson, a professor of geography and associate director of the Office of Research at Ball State University in Indiana, will become head of the Geography Department fall quarter. He is a contributing editor of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* and executive

secretary of the Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers.

In the College of Business, Dr. Hugh J. Guffey, Jr., has been named head of the Department of Marketing and Transportation after serving for three years as acting head. Dr. Guffey, who came to Auburn in 1973, is a member of the Southern and American Marketing Associations, the Association for Consumer Research, and the Institute of Management Science.

Also named to a new position was Dr. Robert W. Rouse, who assumes duties as director of the School of Accountancy fall quarter. The school is a new unit within the College of Business which was created as a result of the university's 1986 organizational restructuring. Dr. Rouse is a certified public accountant and a certified management accountant. His primary research interests have been in the areas of auditing and financial accounting.

Trustees Honor Both Ingram & Haynes Approve Airport, Education Changes

Meeting on campus Aug. 17, the Auburn Board of Trustees voted to change the name of Alumni Hall to honor a long-

time staff member and to name the basketball scholarship donors' lounge for an alumnus. Alumni Hall, which is currently undergoing renovation to house university business offices, will be renamed "W. T. Ingram Hall," in honor of the late business manager and treasurer whose Auburn career spanned 47 years. The basketball scholarship room in Memorial Coliseum will be named the "C. Doyle Haynes Basketball Scholarship Room," honoring the late Dr. Haynes '56, who had a distinguished medical career in Opelika and Atlanta and who was instrumental in establishing the basketball scholarship program.

In academic matters, the board approved the reorganization of the College of Education's Departments of Educational Leadership, Educational Media, and Foundations of Education into a single department—Educational Foundations, Leadership and Technology. A new master's degree program in the School of Nursing at AUM was also approved, pending acceptance by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. Finally, the board awarded degrees for summer graduation at the main campus and at AUM, numbering 960 and 190 respectively.

The board also voted to employ Associated Inns and Restaurants Co. of America (AIRCOA) to manage and operate the hotel in the Auburn Hotel/Conference

Center upon its completion next year. AIRCOA will work in conjunction with university to manage the conference center. Other business matters considered by the board included the addition of Colonial Bank to the list of official university investment depositories, naming of Charles H. McCauley & Associates as architect for a \$1 million expansion to the AUM air conditioning system, and the approval of the sale of Birmingham property donated to the university by James W. (Jimmy) Good '27. Approval of Auburn's 1987-88 budget, which had been expected to be taken by the board, will be considered when the board meets Sept. 11.

Improvements to the Auburn-Opelika Robert G. Pitts Airport were also on the agenda. In separate resolutions, the board voted to take measures to lease some airport property to private developers for hangar construction, to allow Continental Capital Corp. of Montgomery to build a flight simulator production and training facility at the airport, and to use part of the airport's clear zone as an inert land to be operated by the City of Auburn under authority of the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

Auburn Graduates 4000 for Year, Honors Steagall At Commencement

With 960 degrees awarded at summer commencement, Auburn for the first time graduated 4,000 students in an academic year. In August, Auburn awarded 154 bachelor's degrees, 154 master's degrees, and 33 doctoral degrees. State Supreme Court justice and former trustee, Henry B. Steagall, II, '47, was honored as the university's first Trustee Emeritus.

Summer's graduates brought Auburn's 1986-87 academic year total to 4,057. Enrollment records have been set each quarter during the academic year, and the trend is expected to continue this fall with a projected enrollment of 19,400.

AU Registrar Tom Stallworth '63 said a number of factors have led to the increase in graduates. "Increased enrollment, better prepared students, the university's efforts at enhancing the learning environment are some of the reasons Auburn is graduating a record number this year," Mr. Stallworth said. "Auburn's student retention rate has increased in recent years, which results in increasing numbers of talented students."

Eight AU Programs Reaccredited In Engineering, Computer Science & Engineering Accredited

Eight programs in the College of Engineering have been reaccredited by the two newest programs accredited for the first time. The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology has reaccredited programs in aerospace, agricul-



Dr. Robert W. Rouse



Dr. Joseph W. Gluhman



Dr. Hugh J. Guffey, Jr.



Dr. Tom L. Martinson

chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, materials, and mechanical engineering and accredited computer engineering for the first time. Simultaneously, the Computer Sciences Accreditation Board has accredited Auburn's program in computer science.

Although all of Auburn's academic programs are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional general accrediting agency, most programs seek to gain and keep accreditation on a national and professional level.

Ag Honors Program Provides Look at Career Choices

Forty-five of Alabama's top high school juniors and seniors got a close look at agricultural careers recently on the Auburn campus, thanks to a \$27,500 grant from the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and support from county Farm Bureaus which made it possible for Auburn to continue its applied science program for Alabama high school students.

The grant provides 45 scholarships for outstanding high school juniors and seniors to attend the program, "Science and Technology in Agriculture: A Summer Honors Program 1987."

The two-week program, during which students work under the direction of Auburn faculty members and researchers, seeks to challenge talented students to consider the varied career opportunities available. Such varied topics as genetic engineering, electron microscopy, financial analysis, remote sensing, water dynamics, and tissue culture propagation are included in a program of study, laboratories, and field trips.

Attempting To Push Children To Early Academic Success Can Be Detrimental

An Auburn professor who is the new president of the National Association of Early Childhood Teacher Educators says children don't need to be pushed to succeed academically too early, but that play is educational. Janet Taylor, an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Teaching, says that the tendency to push children to succeed can "actually be a detriment to the child." Young children need time to play, an activity she calls "absolutely worthwhile."

"Play is a child's means of learning," she explains. As children play, "they solve problems, explore real objects, and learn to relate to other children." One of the current issues in early childhood education is a national interest in changing public school programs to include three and four-year-old children, an interest she says has increased with the concern of working mothers for quality care for their children.

Another area of concern is the education of early childhood teachers. Currently no guidelines exist for advanced degree programs in early childhood education. Dr. Taylor and a task force have been charged with developing national

standards for graduate programs in early childhood teacher education.

Elly Welt Named To University Writer Position

Elly Welt, author of the critically-acclaimed novel *Berlin Wall*, has been named Auburn's University Writer-in-Residence, succeeding Madison Jones, who retired at the end of spring quarter. In noting Dr. Welt's appointment, Acting Dean Caine Campbell of Liberal Arts and English Department Head Bert Hitchcock noted that the position will continue to be occupied by a noted, established author who is a good teacher in the tradition of Madison Jones.

Berlin Wall, published in 1986 by Viking Penguin, Inc., won favorable reviews in U.S. and British publications. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate and has been published in several European editions. Dr. Welt is also the author of *Joanna Reddinghood*, published by Random House in 1980. She holds the Ph.D. from the University of Iowa where she wrote a dissertation novel, *Winemakers*, under the direction of John Cheever. She has taught at Morningside College in Iowa, the University of Iowa, Long Island University in New York, and since, 1980, at Northern Kentucky University.

Sciences and Math Dean Discusses Future of AU's Newest College

J. Ivan Legg, former chairman of the Chemistry Department at Washington State University, recently came to Auburn as the first dean of the College of Sciences and Mathematics. The following excerpts are reprinted from an interview which appeared in the AU Report.

QUESTION: What led to your decision to apply for and accept the deanship of the College of Sciences and Mathematics at Auburn?

ANSWER: There were some primary reasons I accepted the job. First, I felt that in the College of Sciences and Mathematics there is a substantial group of quality faculty already present. That is very important if you are going to build a college. It is important to have a core to build on. Second, my previous experiences have been to build, and there is a good possibility to build here. In my two-plus years of interviewing at half a dozen institutions, the places I considered most seriously were institutions where I could be most effective in building up a college and where I felt there was a good faculty already in place, where I could do something. Another reason I came here, and this is unique among the colleges I visited, is that this is a brand new college. It is nice to be in a situation where you may have greater influence on where things go because there is little precedent. Finally, I felt that the central administration really has a commitment to establishing the College of Sciences and Mathematics as an important and central unit to the university. Without question,

having a quality college of sciences and mathematics is one of the primary ingredients for success. The ability of other colleges, especially the professional schools, to grow is dependent on having a quality core of scientists and mathematicians who can provide training for their students.

QUESTION: How does the College of Sciences and Mathematics at Auburn compare to those at other institutions with which you are familiar?

ANSWER: I did some comparing before I came here. For example, I had access to publications from the National Science Foundation giving surveys of grant support in universities, and Auburn is low on the list. Auburn has a relatively low grant intake for universities of its size. The university, certainly based on the potential I have seen here, should be able to do considerably better in gaining external support. I interviewed at four land-grant universities and when I got into the details of how these universities work, overall they were similar in concept, in structure and in problems...and in aspirations and terms of the quality of the faculty. So I didn't see any vast differences in the land-grant schools I visited.

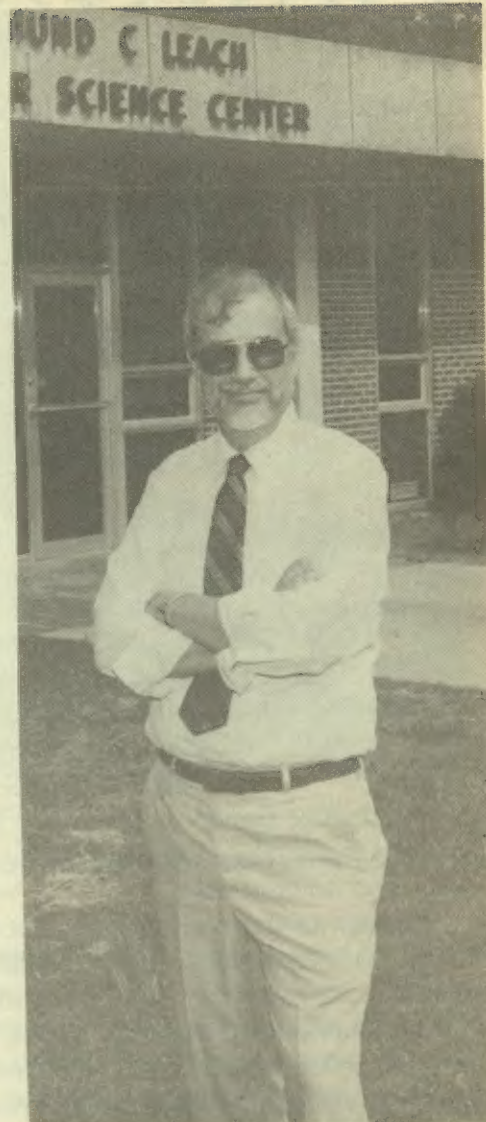
QUESTION: What are your plans and priorities for the College of Sciences and Mathematics?

ANSWER: Let me first give you my general philosophy about universities. I think that a university should provide its students with the best quality education. That is the overall central theme of the university. And I want to emphasize the quality of education. Within that context, there are two major functions which lead to quality. One is the formal teaching process, the classroom experience. The other is scholarly activity or research. Unless professors are continually stimulating themselves through scholarly activity and research, ultimately many professors will become ineffective teachers. As a rule, teachers who are not constantly stimulating their minds in their own fields, learning new things, getting excited about what they are doing, are not going to be stimulating teachers, and the quality of teaching will go down. In a major university, time commitments for research and time commitments for teaching are intimately related.

Unfortunately, a lot of people think of teaching only as classroom teaching. That is only one aspect, a major aspect, but a lot of important teaching takes place out of the classroom. It takes place through individual contact between professors and students. One of the major ways individual contact can take place is through research experience.

Teaching has to be recognized as a process that takes place far beyond the classroom. This is one of my justifications for the importance of research at any university. Within that context, one of my plans is to emphasize and improve our research image and our contributions to research. But during that period I want to make sure that we don't lose the perspective I just outlined—that research is intimately related to the educational process.

Specifically, I want to see more efforts on the part of the faculty to gain external support. The bottom line is that unless you make the effort you are never going



SCIENCES AND MATH DEAN—Dr. J. Ivan Legg recently came to Auburn from Washington State University to become Dean of the College of Sciences and Mathematics.

to get it—and this has to be a planned process. External funding is not only important to the support of research but is a strong statement of faculty recognition by peers.

Another issue that relates to research activity is that our economy, historically and currently, is dependent on university research for its vitality. It is our responsibility as a major university to apply our expertise effectively to enhance the general well-being of America, and in a broader sense, the world community.

A specific area in which I am just beginning to get involved at Auburn relates to the research that has been done over the years in agriculture. We have faculty who are doing research in molecular genetics and genetic engineering, for example. We need to effectively marry the two, with the ultimate objective of producing agricultural products more efficiently. I am aware that we are already moving in that direction.

I'm going to be looking for interactions among faculty within the College of Sciences and Mathematics and with other areas to enhance our research productivity and contributions to society.

As I understand it, we have the finances necessary to produce a new chemistry building and a life sciences building. I've not made a detailed analysis yet and my whole perspective may change after I've been here a year, but we are going to need more space. In order to encourage interaction between scientists and mathematicians you've got to have them together. Trying to bring together potentially interactive units is important. My initial analysis suggests that space beyond that already planned will bring about the necessary contact.

Points & Views

Confession of a Sotweed Addict

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

In this column I propose to discuss as honestly as possible an activity with which I have had an uncommon amount of experience. However, let me hasten to note that I speak not as an expert, but as a chronic dabbler who has learned a few odds and ends from more than four decades of



Roden

sotweed addiction. Public self-examination of such inexcusable weakness would be too painful to contemplate if it were not for the knowledge that I share this defect with millions of my fellowmen. My excuse for imposing this confession upon anyone outside the circle of my immediate family is a faint hope that someone or some few will be encouraged by my bad example to go and do otherwise.

Enough of the preliminaries! Let us get down to the bare essentials of a smoke-filled narrative. Almost forty-two years ago, two full years after having attained my majority, I took up cigarette smoking on a regular basis. Whatever possessed me to do so at that time I do not know. Certainly, I was old enough to know better, but I rationalized that the act was a temporary expedient to cover some tremors resulting from a bout with malaria—Any untoward event or any emotional disturbance, I have learned from other nicotine addicts, provides an adequate excuse to begin smoking if one is so inclined.

The malaria-induced tremors disappeared within weeks after I began smoking, but the cigarettes remained on my desk and in my shirt pocket almost constantly for the next forty years. Oh, of course, there were a few short periods of time when they were hidden away for two or three days at a time, and once I even had no cigarettes in the house for two whole weeks. Those periods occurred in the early years of my habituation when withdrawal symptoms were not intolerably severe. Later, like Mark Twain, I developed a remarkable facility for quitting regularly and frequently. At the height of my proficiency, I often swore off smoking forever eighty or more times a day.

The reason for all those attempts at quitting was pure and unadulterated fear, for I was forewarned of the dangers of smoking from the outset: First, my observant mother called attention to a possible relationship between heavy smoking and heart problems and then noted that one's respiratory tract could scarcely benefit from being scorched at regular intervals throughout the day. Less than a year later, I read some excerpts from British medical journals which confirmed Mother's suspicions and which foreshadowed the later bill of particular hazards issued by the United States Surgeon General. Within two years after I began smoking, I developed some symptoms—either real or imagined—which indicated that Mother's and the British medical experts' general suspicions were true for me specifically. With those confirming symptoms, I began a thirty-eight-year pattern of quitting and resuming and quitting and resuming and quitting and resuming. . . .

I wish that I could make the reasons for resuming as clear as I have made that for quitting, but I cannot do so honestly because I really do not know why

I kept resuming when successive reports from the Surgeons General and other experts became worse and worse, when X rays began to indicate some scarring of my lungs, and when I noted the possible relationship of smoking to the premature deaths of some friends. Certainly, I could fill pages with the excuses I gave myself for picking up another cigarette after once more having laid those things away for good, but not one of those reasons suffices to explain anything. Even my favorite excuse, the one which permitted me to smoke in order to preserve others from the withering blast of my Irish temper, fades in the clear light of a smokeless day.

Upon failing repeatedly year after year after year to quit *cold turkey*, I tried several other things: (1) An over-the-counter drug, the name of which I can't remember, but which made me too nervous to eat, sleep, or work. (2) A self-designed plan for phased withdrawal, which served well until some unexpected difficulty arose and sent my consumption shooting back up. (3) A psychiatrist, who taught me a lot about myself and about psychiatry in general, but who could not induce me to relate any of what I learned to quitting smoking. (4) An assortment of mechanical gadgets to cut down on nicotine intake or serve as a pacifier, each of which cut cigarette consumption until I lost patience with it. (5) Some young clinical psychologists using relaxation techniques in their graduate research—One of these got me down from the longest and strongest to the shortest and weakest cigarettes available and down from three packs a day to less than a pack a day, but I stalled there and a couple of years later climbed back up to three packs a day.

Some more years passed, during which I usually quit and resumed smoking about sixty or more times a day, until I decided to try the teacher of the young clinical psychologist who had helped me considerably several years before. The master psychologist quickly got me back down to less than a pack a day, but once again I stalled between fifteen and twenty cigarettes a day and stayed there so stubbornly that further effort appeared fruitless to my mentor and me.

After the passage of a few months, I climbed back up to about two packs a day, and virtually everyone seemed prepared to let me smoke in peace: My wife, Rebecca, ceased hinting that I should quit; my regular physician, Dr. Park McGehee, resigned himself to burying me "with two packs of cigarettes in my pockets"; my dentist, Dr. W. B. (Bill) Whatley, Jr., stopped exhorting me to quit and just shook his head silently when he glanced at my shirt pocket; and I almost forgot to pretend that I was in the process of quitting.

However, I was not quite through with admonitions from doctors. I went for my annual visit to my allergist, Dr. S. J. Selikoff, who told me bluntly what I had heard from several physicians before: "Quit that smoking. I don't care what else it does. Quit it." And, just as I always had done before: I answered "Yes, sir," forgot the matter, and lit a cigarette right outside the door. Then, several hours and several cigarettes later, out of the blue came a clear decision to quit.

Perhaps, Dr. Selikoff's admonition triggered the decision, perhaps comparing some chest X rays in his office brought it on, or perhaps I just finally woke up after almost forty years of sleep-walking

with burning cigarettes hanging from my mouth. However that may be, this time there was no doubt. *I was going to quit*—not cold turkey, but with a phased withdrawal. I went back to my clinical psychologist and told him to give me a phased plan I could live with.

He drew it up then, and I began it there. Months later, I smoked the last cigarette scheduled on the plan and shredded the remainder of the pack. That was two years ago, and I have not purchased a pack since that day. I must admit candidly that upon more than one occasion I asked a friend to give me one for "old times sake" and each time the result has proved a great disappointment: The things do not provide the expected lift. They burn my nose and throat, set my chest tight, cause my stomach to churn, and set my head to spinning so giddily that I cannot imagine what led me to punish my body thus for forty years.

Some of the consequences of those forty years of self-abuse are all too obvious still as I attempt to work back gradually into some semblance of physical normalcy. And, of course, as one old friend kindly advised me, I may yet have to pay an ultimate price for all those years of addictive indulgence. But all of that misses the main point of this column.

The first of those points is that the improvement in health I have enjoyed the past two years has been the quitting worthwhile, no matter what tomorrow brings. The second point is one first made by Bill Whatley, who asserted that if I could quit smoking, anyone can. So, if you are still smoking and want to quit, keep at it until you make it. Try whatever aids seem helpful. All the approaches, gadgets, gimmicks, and even the drug which does not work for me have proved effective for other people. There is no one approach, though *cold turkey* remains the fastest and probably the least painful way out for those who can make it that way. And the final point is that every person who quits sets an encouraging example for others to follow in battling the most pervasive addiction abroad in the United States of America.

In conclusion, let me emphasize that the suggestions for quitting smoking expressed and implied herein are intended solely for that body of my fellow Americans who wish to quit and haven't managed it yet. Those who wish to smoke and enjoy it without intrusive interference by word or deed have every right to do so.

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Granny Spring Sparks Memories of Growing Up

By Bob Sanders '52

I'm kinda proud of myself, I really am. A body is supposed to be proud of himself when he does something worthwhile.

I cleaned out the Granny Spring. All by myself.

We were in Frontier Country for a sad reason, bad sickness in the family. But you can't hang around the waiting room near the Intensive Care Unit all the time, reading old *Cosmopolitans* ("Have You Lost Interest in Sex?" and "Name the Happiest Time When You Thought You Were Pregnant and Found Out You Weren't," etc.). So I did a few things that needed doing. And I thought about the Granny Spring. Let me tell you about it. The Granny Spring was a steady, dependable spring across the road and down the hill from where Grandma's house used to be, down behind the barn. In my lifetime, it was where Grandma's cows watered, when they were up out of the bottom pasture. And it was where Kelly and Artie and Fred and Melvin watered old Ider and Stella when they'd come out of the field at dinnertime or at night.

But—Mother was telling about—before I can remember, it used to be the place for family washings, for Grandma and for Mother, but also for the Millses, when they lived up at what later became the Reeves place, before they moved to town to run the switchboard and become the quintessential "town" family. Try as hard as I can, I cannot remember when they lived there, and I know that if it were possible, I'd remember Alma Sue. I thought she was about the cutest thing ever I saw when we were in the first grade together. And there she had been, so close, but, alas, at the wrong time.

Anyway, Mother says they'd do their washing at the Granny Spring. And theirs was a big family. She says their well never was too good up on the hill, especially in the summertime, so they washed down at our—well, Grandpa's, then—spring. She says there'd be clothes strung out all over the hillside after the Millses washed. It was something to see.

But many years have passed. TV and jet airplanes and microwave ovens and VCRs and the pill and space travel and designer jeans and front wheel drive and I don't know what all have come along since the spring was used as a clothes washing place, or since old Ider and Stella watered there.

So, under a cloudless sky of the exquisite shade of blue reserved for October, I went down to the old Granny Spring, or where it had been. It was a little seepy there, but that was the only hint that a spring ever existed. Good-sized bushes and saplings were growing all around and in where it was supposed to be.

I came back again with shovel and ax. After clearing away the timber, I started digging. The ground was soft, at least, even mucky. I kept digging. And soon hit the old cement tile that had encircled it. Ah. Deeper and deeper, mucky shovelful after mucky shovelful. I began to get to the circumference of the tile, and to see the shape take place. A steady trickle of water was coming into my deepening hole, even in the driest weather ever.

I dug down to a certain depth and decided that was deep enough. Then, feeling smug about it all, I lay back in the leaves to reward myself with some total relaxation, and an upward view of the prettiest white oak tree anywhere, the one with limbs that curve out and up like a Jewish



PERFECT GRADS—Nancy B. Palmer '87, center, of Valley was one of three students who graduated this summer with perfect 4.0 grade point averages for their entire Auburn college careers. Congratulating her on her accomplishment are husband Larry Palmer '75 and daughter Lisa. Also finishing their college careers in perfect style were Shelly Renae Garner '87 of Enterprise, inset, and Rhonda Denise Wallace '87 of Florence, not pictured.

candleholder. A big yellowhammer lit on it and investigated the possibilities. Every now and then a heavy white oak acorn would crash through the leaves to the ground. An eerily silent jet high above practiced straight line drawing across the sky.

When I roused myself enough to look, the now neatly tiled spring was half full already. I got carried away and did some slingblading around the area, slashing away at privet bushes, poison ivy, wicked saw briars and blackberry vines, and honeysuckle. Compared to what it was, it's almost park-like there now.

When I went back early the next morning to check on my handiwork, the water in the spring had almost completely cleared up and was even making a tiny runoff stream.

Some slight fence rearranging needs to be done so Pat the pony can get to the spring, but, generally speaking, I pronounce it ready for use. So, if you have a mule that needs watering, water is available there.

And all you Millses—Mary, Mildred, Marie, Alma Sue, Jane—we'd need to get the benches and washpots and tubs and everything back in place, but the old Granny Spring itself is ready if you have some washing that needs doing.

Guest Column—

AU Plainsman's Printer's Ink Impervious To Disappointments

By Rheta Grimsley Johnson '77

(The following column is reprinted with permission of the author. Ms. Johnson is a syndicated columnist for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

The newspaper office was in the basement, directly beneath an ancient auditorium where they showed free movies on Saturday night.

The only electric typewriter in the place belonged to a secretary; the rest of us pecked out our first and most passionate newspaper words on old manuals with weak ribbons and sticky keys. And with each carriage return, with each push on the silver stem that directed the traffic of our tender thoughts, we went deeper into the page and the word profession.

It has been 15 years since I went to work for the student newspaper, *The Auburn Plainsman*. But no single act changed my life more, and I remember the day every chance I get.

Thom Botsford was editor. He smoked a pipe, ran with a crowd that played weekend jazz, and was a true sophisticate by Auburn standards. As I sat across from him in his smoky cubbyhole of an office, listening to his preoccupied mumble about deadlines and dirt pay and dedication, I knew something down deep where you first feel the important things. I was home.

He put me to work reporting on the fine arts. Yes, cows once grazed on the lawn of Funchess Hall, the biology building; but believe it or not, Auburn had its share of visiting musicians and artists and lecturers. They might sometimes play to an empty house, but they played.

It was an education for me. Growing up in Montgomery, Ala., I saw few plays and heard only the Happy Goodman Family in all-night gospel sings. When visitors came to see my family, we climbed in the big green Buick and took them to see the Little White House of the Confederacy. From school we toured the pickle factory.

So it was a new experience, writing about a visit by Count Basie, trying to make my words sound more savvy than my ears.

My favorite time to work was Saturday night. You could actually feel the crowds gathering above, as the ceiling creaked and sagged beneath the weight of a couple hundred rowdy moviegoers. And once the Roadrunner hilarity was done, I could fall into the rhythm of once-removed clapping and foot-stomping and coed screaming, using the ultimate privacy of an invisible crowd to attack the old Underwood with everything in me. The rest of the world was above me, oblivious, and I had the power of Funk and Wagnalls all to myself.

There was a window in that basement of Langdon Hall. You could stand on the sill and not hit your head on its top, so large it was. At decent intervals I would leave the typewriter, curl up in that screenless window, and drink in the green of Samford Park. Lovers strolled through the musk of Alabama nights, promising to remember forever things they would soon forget. A lone egghead might walk by with his books, or a band member with a horn: all of us, on the cusp of something or other, had our props.

With Thom's help, I learned a proper newspaper disposition, a little about jazz, and a lot about life. He never queered the learning process by making it clear to me how little I actually knew. He never said I had missed by a mile, though I know I logged quite a few. He coaxed the words from me, gave me the loose support of a swim instructor holding a child lightly at the waist so she feels she can't possibly drown.

The Plainsman has a banquet every spring. The troops gather and congratulate one another on a job, if not well done, at least done. The current staff asked me to return this year to Auburn and speak. Nobody has to twist my arm to get me to go to Auburn in the springtime. Besides, somebody promised me a beer at Rusty's Oyster Bar.

I dreaded telling them the truth. I dreaded saying that *The Plainsman* is the best newspaper any of them will ever work for, that those first days of discovery are more exciting than any major assignment thereafter. I dreaded recalling for them the editor who looked at six pages straight from my soul and said, "Cut the horse crap and give me six graphs."

I relished, however, telling them they will never forget the lessons of *The Plainsman* whatever tests those lessons might endure. *The Plainsman* is one college love affair that will not end, will not fade, will not seem sophomoric or forgettable in time. Disappointments may rub away at it, but a virgin dip in printer's ink is as indelible as anything I've found.

Behind the Headlines— In Unexpected Places

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

In July, Roy H. Weaver, III, '81 sent us an update on his family and mentioned that during a mission trip to Paraguay he ran across a man he knew from Tuscaloosa and yelled "War Eagle" at him. Immediately, from across the restaurant, a different person replied with a "War Eagle" of his own.

"I had heard the tale," Roy writes, "that one can go anywhere in the world and yell 'War Eagle' and have the call answered. I can note that as for Asuncion, Paraguay in South America, that is true."

A month after we got Roy's letter, I spent a couple of weeks with a special group of Auburn alumni and friends on an alumni trip to England. On our first day in London, when most of my fellow travelers were wise enough to plan a quiet day, I had scheduled a bus tour to Oxford and Windsor Castle and none of my Auburn friends went along. For lunch we stopped at a restaurant in the little town of Hurley and randomly filled up the tables allotted to our tour. Joining me were a couple from California and a man from Florida. When I said I was from Alabama, the man from California asked where. At my reply of "Auburn," the couple looked at each other, smiled, and introduced themselves as Jim '66 and Cathy Dunlap. Needless to say, we spent much of our lunch talking about Auburn and the people we had known. And, although I didn't yell "War Eagle" as Roy did, I, too, can vouch for finding Auburn people in unexpected places halfway around the world.

Saying Goodbye

With this issue, Ruth Schowalter forsakes us for graduate studies in journalism at the University of Maryland. During varied stints at *The Alumnews* over the past 7 years, Ruth not only has built up an association that is second only to mine and Jerry



OUT WITH THE OLD—The smokestack next to the Langdon Annex on Auburn's campus recently met its end as construction workers make room for the expansion of the engineering facilities. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

Roden's but she has also contributed immeasurably to its production. In addition to her thorough and interesting features through which she strived toward making *The Alumnews* a publication that any Auburn graduate would find interesting to read, she devoted hours to correcting Alumnalities, working on layout, and ushering us into the age of computer technology.

Ruth also displayed an unusual adeptness at reading the editor's mind, and her ideas, organizational ability, photography, integrity, thoughtful questions, and writing and editing contributions will be deeply missed.

And Welcome Back

Shortly before Ruth's departure, *The Alumnews* added another position to its masthead—that of managing editor. Ruth, who had decided on a different step for her next career move, spent the last month of her *Alumnews* stint helping introduce—or re-introduce—the newest members of the *Alumnews* staff to the intricacies of the paper's production and of computer involvement. We say re-introduce because both the managing editor and assistant editor have spent time with *The Alumnews* in the past and were returning to its staff.

Managing editor Mike Jernigan '80 began work with *The Alumnews* part-time while he was completing a master's in history. With an undergraduate degree in English as well as past experience on *The Alumnews* and as an assistant editor of University Relations and the *AU Report*, Mike moved back to the Alumni and Development Office in July. Deceptively low-key, Mike takes second place to no one as an Auburn sports fan, and among his bylines are a number of sports articles for different publications as well as experience as a student manager for the basketball team. Mike is also an avid reader who haunts book sales and often can be found along with his wife, Vickie, scouting out new plants for their yard and

garden. And be warned—never play Trivial Pursuit with Mike unless he's on your team or you're a good loser.

The newest member of *The Alumnews* staff is Mary Ellen Hughes Hendrix '84, whose name should have a familiar ring, for she too is an *Alumnews* alumnus. Mary Ellen began working with us as a freshman and became the first graduate to spend her entire college career on *The Alumnews* staff. Since graduating and marrying fellow *Alumnews* alumnus Sam Hendrix (more about him later), Mary Ellen has worked first as advertising director and editorial assistant for *The Noise Collector*, an engineering journal published in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Auburn and then in Huntsville as advertising director and one of the publishing editors for the Society of Log Engineers' quarterly technical journal and monthly newsletter. She and Sam moved back to Auburn in July when Sam joined the University Relations staff as the new editor of the *AU Report*. Mary Ellen returned to *The Alumnews*. And while we're talking about *Alumnews* alumni back in Auburn, we should mention that Anita Stiefel '85, the second graduate member to spend all her undergraduate days at Auburn, recently filled the position that was vacated at University Relations.



Mike Jernigan '80



Mary Ellen Hendrix

Features

Knights' Reunion Provides Nights To Remember

By Brian Hartig '87

Music lovers, nostalgia buffs, students, and faculty packed the house when the Auburn Knights returned to the Plains for their annual reunion Aug. 7-8. Standing-room-only crowds filled the ballroom at the Best Western Conference Center as bands consisting of former Knights from each decade since the 30s played "big band" music with the same zeal they had during their days at Auburn. More than 100 former Knights attended the weekend's festivities.

At 2:30 Sunday morning, those Knights who still had the energy remaining from the night's performances gathered to play and discuss old times in a less formal setting. One of these was Dannie Sue Mackin Bell '57—the Knights' official 50s vocalist—who along with her husband, Rick Bell '58, travels every year from Atlanta to attend the Knights' reunion.

"I think the good part of the reunions is that the young players are able to play with the established musicians," said Mrs. Bell, who met her husband through the Knights while she was singing and he was playing saxophone. "There's some inspiration going on there, and I think it works both ways because the established musicians are stimulated and challenged by the young players' enthusiasm."

"I met Rick on my first Knights' bus trip. I had made brownies for the guys, and he ended up with the brownies. He asked if anyone was sitting next to me and I said no, so he sat down and a romance was born."

Mrs. Bell attended Emory University in Atlanta, before transferring to Auburn when she heard of an audition for lead vocalist in the Knights.

"I waited a long time before I finally got a letter that I had been accepted," she recalled. "I discovered later that I was the only one who tried out. They sort of had to take me; that was certainly a boost to my confidence. I wanted to do this professionally very much. I learned a lot of tunes and spent a long time working on getting the South out of my mouth. Then I fell in love with Rick and I didn't want to leave or go out on my own to do anything."

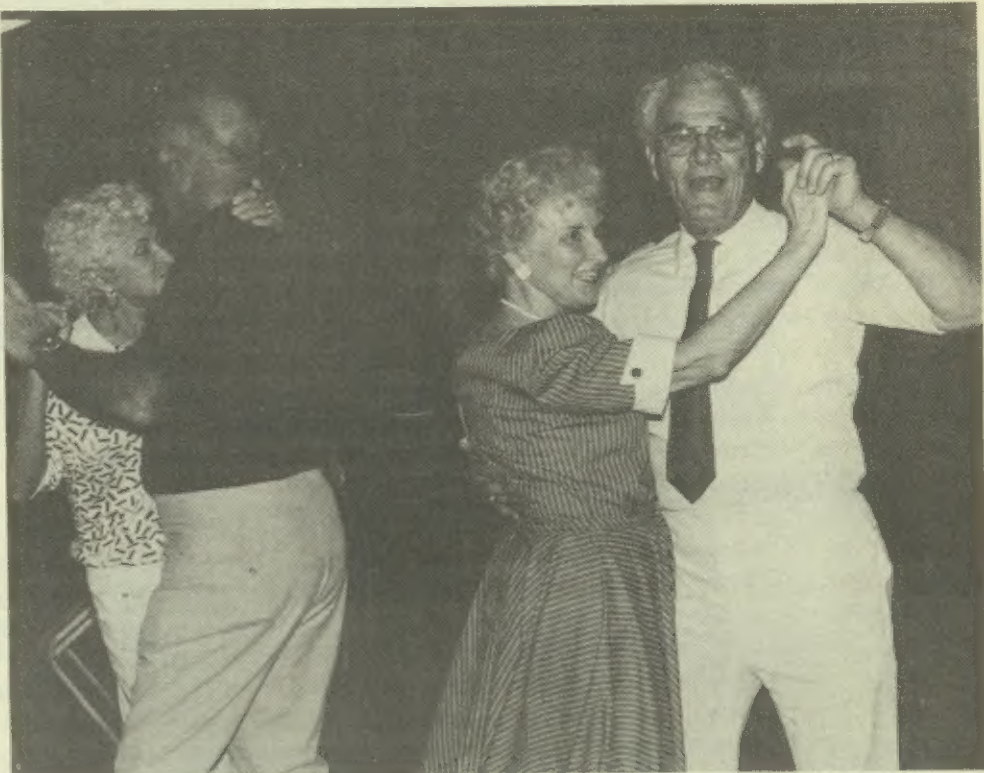
Mr. Bell is quite a big name around Atlanta when jazz saxophone players are mentioned, but he actually started off with other instruments.

"When I first wanted to get into the band in high school I wanted to be a drummer," he said. "But it was one of those cases where they had too many drummers, so they said, 'Yeah, kid, everybody wants to be a drummer. You're going to have to play either clarinet or trombone.'"

Mr. Bell opted for the clarinet and a future oriented toward reed instruments was born. He graduated from the clarinet to the saxophone when a friend he'd been playing with asked him to buy one.

"Somehow I had hooked up with a guitar player and started working little jobs around town playing 'cocktail jazz' with him," Mr. Bell said. "He kept egging me on to buy a saxophone, so finally my dad bought me one."

Practice, combined with the influence of such early inspirations as Stan Getz, Miles Davis, and Carol Cunningham, a Knights' tenor saxophone player, helped Mr. Bell progress to higher spots in the Knights while an Auburn student. "My first



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY—These dancers were certainly light on their feet as they enjoyed the music of the Auburn Knights Reunion, held August 7-8. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

love was jazz saxophone. When all the other art students were down at Biggin Hall late at night working on their paintings, I was out jamming," he said.

Since 1980, Mr. Bell has been a full-time musician. After his family was reared, he made the decision to "take the plunge" into the music business. Now he plays on a regular basis around Atlanta and he always hopes that more jazz gigs will come his way.

"I'm hoping that when they get Underground Atlanta going again there'll be some opportunities to play in some clubs that feature jazz," he said. "When it was going before they had two or three jazz groups working down there."

The elder Bells aren't the only ones who got their start with the Knights. Daughter Cathy, who played with the Knights in the early 80s, combined her parents' talents for singing and saxophone. She joined her parents at the reunion and performed with the 80s band. "When I was little, I would go to sleep at night to the sounds of a dance band out in the living room," she remembered. "It was loud, but it was what I was used to."

"Child abuse," Mrs. Bell called it.

Though Cathy sang throughout her schooling, she wanted to play an instrument in the band also. She was turned down for the flute spot but the band director brought up the subject of tenor saxophone and the rest is history.

"I had gone to the University of Georgia to major in saxophone and I ended up leaving," she said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do. As an alternative to living at home, I moved here and got a job."

"My plan when I moved here was that I'd learn how to sing some jazz. Then I'd move back to Atlanta to try and get my foot in the door at some studio. But that's not the way it worked. When I got here

I did learn how to sing jazz, but I never left."

Miss Bell started playing for the Knights as a tenor saxophonist, but less than a



A SHOWCASE OF TALENT—Walter (Skull) Howell '49 of Petersburg, Va., proved he hadn't lost his touch at the recent Auburn Knights reunion. —Photo by Mike Jernigan



MAKING MUSIC—Ralph Black '63, left, Troy, and Robert Ware '59, Ocala, Fla., participated in the recent Auburn Knights Reunion, which celebrated the talents of former band members. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

year after she'd started, the lead vocalist left and she "pounced on that pretty quickly." After they held tryouts, she was selected and she continued to sing with the Knights for several years.

In addition to the Bells, many other talented musicians attended the reunion. One, trombone player Steve Armour, played with such intensity that he seemed almost as enjoyable to watch as he was to listen to. Mr. Armour grew up in Auburn and learned the trombone through the Auburn city school band program.

"I don't remember why I wanted to learn the trombone, but I first heard someone playing it at a concert my sister was auditioning for."

Mr. Armour played in the Knights from 1981 to 1983. He's attended every reunion for the past seven years.

"I play the piano and bass a bit and I compose; jazz, classical, and 20th century chamber music," he said. A recent graduate from the Berklee School of Music in Boston, he has played in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston, and even on a cruise ship—the SS Norway. "My goal is to play professionally," he said. "But I'm still a student and I'll be entering graduate school in the fall at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City."

Another noticeable player was drummer Sonny Harris '60. His talent, control, and obvious self-confidence in his skill formed the backbone of his music.

"The music scene is still the same here," he said. "The young guys are doing the same things that I did, and Bob Richardson is still here. I know a lot of people who would say that he was their main influence and their main source of learning about music, not only the academic part of it, but also just sitting around playing it, talking about it, and listening to it."

Now second vice-president in charge of internal auditing at Protective Life Insurance in Birmingham, Mr. Harris compared the musical atmosphere in which he learned his music to "an artist colony where everybody is feeding off of everybody else's ideas and inspirations. The music education I got here was as important to me as my academic education, even though it was informal," he said. "It was mainly just being around good musicians and being in a situation where everybody wanted to learn and do as much as possible."

Mr. Harris, who's been playing drums for 34 years, attends every reunion.

"I started playing in the high school band in Gadsden," he remembered. "They had a dance band there. My father was an alto saxophone player and he knew some of the local musicians, so I got started playing professionally when I was about 16."

"I really learned how to play with the Knights. I thought I knew how to play when I came, but I didn't. I learned most of what I knew about music playing here in Auburn. It was a jazz education—an unofficial jazz education."

Mr. Harris recalls playing with the Knights and travelling "all over." This included dates in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee. He also remembers backing up nationally-known artists such as The Four Freshmen, Julie Christie, and Georgie Jessel and the Harmonicats.

Today, Mr. Harris plays four or five nights a week at restaurants and hotels. Weekends are often filled with country club performances or wedding receptions.

"I thought that I would never play music full time, but I have played ever since I graduated," he said. "I've never stopped."

Many of the Knights' alumni continue to play their instruments after graduation. Whether they pick them up only on the weekend or play all the time, they look forward to the Knights' reunion with anticipation. The chance to reminisce and to play once again with old friends is a treasured experience that provided many at this year's reunion a night to remember.

Placement Service Aids Alumni in Job Searches

By Ruth Schowalter

Alumni who want to hire other alumni, to begin a job search, or to keep themselves open to job opportunities can find help at the Auburn Alumni Placement Service (AAPS). The program, provided jointly by the Alumni Association and the Placement Service, currently holds files for 700 alumni but would like to hold more.

Alumni who are actively job searching can register for the resume referral service. Each file contains an updated resume, as well as transcripts and letters of recommendation if desired. Once the file is established, the alumnus can request Auburn to mail duplicates to prospective employers. Take, for example, Lynn Hanson '81 who has a master's in English. She was working in Austin, Tex., for IBM when she decided to return to teaching. She enlisted the help of the AAPS. When Lynn accepted a teaching position, she wrote Abbe Hockaday '84, alumni placement specialist: "Thank you for all your diligent work on my behalf during my long search for a teaching position. My big news, probably the biggest and best news I've had in three years, is that I was offered the job I wanted." She found

a job with Williamsport Area Community College in Pennsylvania.

At the same time the alumnus is conducting his own job search, he may desire to have his resume placed in Auburn's "Open Resume Book," which means his resume is then filed according to his field of expertise whether it be engineering, business, education, agriculture, or miscellaneous. (Ms. Hockaday mentioned an alumnus who, although he had majored in zoology, had work experience in accounting and was therefore listed in the business section.) Companies interested in hiring Auburn alumni may view the resume book for prospects. Companies use this service when they are searching for someone with a degree and work experience. And Ms. Hockaday mentioned, "Auburn people like to hire Auburn people."

In addition to the above free services, alumni may subscribe to the *Alumni Employment Bulletin*. Published twice monthly from October through June and monthly July through September, the bulletin costs \$15 a year for 21 issues. The job descriptions, listed by professions, include a brief summary of the job, company name, individual's name to contact, address, phone number, degree and experience requirements, and salary range. An average issue consists of nine pages and concentrates primarily on jobs available in the Southeast. William G. Walker '81 found a job with USBI Booster Production Company in Huntsville through the *Alumni Employment Bulletin*. He writes to Ms. Hockaday: "Colleagues of mine are very impressed with the quality service and assistance offered by the Auburn Placement Service. The job bulletin is a big hit. Good work." Ms. Hockaday encourages companies to list job openings with the AAPS to make more opportunities available to Auburn alumni.

Another service provided for alumni is counseling on all aspects of the job search. Military personnel who are preparing to retire discover the steps necessary for beginning a second career. Others, says Ms. Hockaday, are seeking career changes or merely wishing to find

a new job. People average three to four job changes during a career, she says.

An alumnus who made use of counseling services was Riley L. Yie '84, a pre-medicine/English major. Deciding not to attend medical school immediately after graduation, he took a job as a floor orderly at East Alabama Medical Center, advanced to emergency room technician, and became a psychiatric technician. After a year and a half he decided to give up the idea of medical school.

"During this time I gained valuable experience," he wrote the Placement Office. "I also became 'comfortable' and stopped a bad pattern of professional coasting. I practiced job hunting only sporadically and without much success; then I decided to speak to Abbe Hockaday at the Placement Office. She counseled me on resume writing and provided me with information—in a word, inspired me."

"I continued work at the hospital while also working on my resume and job hunting skills. A few months later, I sent information on two positions. I applied for the position I wanted, and the job hunting tips, made enough of a nuisance of myself and was hired." He became marketing specialist with Achievement Center-Easter Seal, affiliated with The Alabama Easter Seal Society in Opelika. "The Auburn University Placement Services was my sole source of information for this position," he wrote. "Without their information, I would not be where I am."

To list jobs with the Alumni Placement Service or to get assistance in a job search, write Abbe Hockaday, Alumni Placement Specialist, 400 Martin Hall, Student Development Service, Auburn, AL 36849 or call (205) 826-4313. "The Auburn Placement Service," says Ms. Hockaday, "enables Auburn to continue assisting students after they leave the campus."

Auburn's MITE Program Introduces Minority Students to Possible Engineering Careers

By Laura C. Barnwell '89

Graduation usually signals an end, but for 23 high school students who will be seniors this fall, graduation from Auburn's Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE) program at Auburn may be the beginning of their engineering schooling.

Auburn's MITE program began in 1984 to provide minority high school students with an introduction to engineering. The program is open to any minority student according to Dr. Edward O. Jones, Jr., associate dean of engineering.

Letters of announcement and applications are sent to high school counselors around the South. Selection is based on PSAT scores, high school grades, and a letter of recommendation. The students selected will all be seniors in high school because "we can do a better job of educating students of that maturity," Dr. Jones says.

Dr. S. Rod Jenkins, associate professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Malcolm Cutchins, professor of aerospace engineering, teach MITE classes in engineering math and computer science. Jenkins and Dr. Cutchins are two of the best faculty members," Dr. Jones says.



ALUMNI PLACEMENT—Abbe Hockaday '84, left, alumni placement specialist, helps alumni like Jimmy Lawrence '87 identify prospective employers.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

"They make learning enjoyable." Dr. Nels H. Madsen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, directed the 1987 program.

While the program began on Auburn's campus in 1978, national MITE programs were created in 1974 by the Accreditation Board to Engineering and Technology. Since 1983, the MITE programs have been coordinated by Junior Engineering Testing Service, Inc. Each university with a MITE program is responsible for its funding. The Auburn program is funded by national and state businesses, technological societies, and professional industrial organizations.

The program is not for everyone, Dr. Jones explained. Students are exposed to a wealth of engineering-related material in a short time. "We want the participants to know up front what engineering is. If someone comes thinking it will be fun and games, he or she will have a rude awakening. Engineering is tough, and anyone who is only interested in playing around shouldn't consider it for a major."

The MITE students live on campus and attend daily classes in engineering math and computer science. They also participate in many different engineering labs including: electrical, civil, aerospace, textile, mechanical, industrial, and chemical. "Students get a lot more out of it if they get hands-on experience," Dr. Jones said. "The program tries to give as broad a cross section of engineering as possible." In each class and lab, students turn in papers and reports to be graded. They also tour industrial plants in the Auburn area. In addition, representatives from the engineering student affairs office and all the ROTC programs speak to the students.

James Hayden, Jr., of Hillbrook, a student at Headland High School, said the program was more than he expected: "I thought it would be general math, so I was surprised when we got into calculus and trigonometry."

"Before attending the MITE program, I didn't know exactly what an engineer did," James said. "Touring different departments showed me what I'd be doing as an engineer. I'm definitely going

to be an engineer; both mechanical and electrical engineering stand out. Auburn is my first choice, because I like the big campus atmosphere."

"I was very happy to complete my programs," added James, who has had little computer programming experience. "Thanks to Dr. Cutchins and Dr. Jenkins, I learned to make programs on my own."

Wilson Trevino of Marietta, Ga., has always been interested in engineering, especially aerospace, so his counselor at Osborne High School gave him a MITE application.

"It seemed like it would be interesting and helpful, and I thought I'd have a great time," Wilson said. "It surpassed my expectations 100 percent. I never really considered Auburn until this particular trip—I always leaned towards Georgia Tech. Now that I know all that Auburn has to offer, I can see it's a great university."

"The MITE program has a lot of merit, and the students get a lot out of it," Dr. Jones said. "Reception from participants has been very good. After the students complete the program, we try to keep tabs on them."

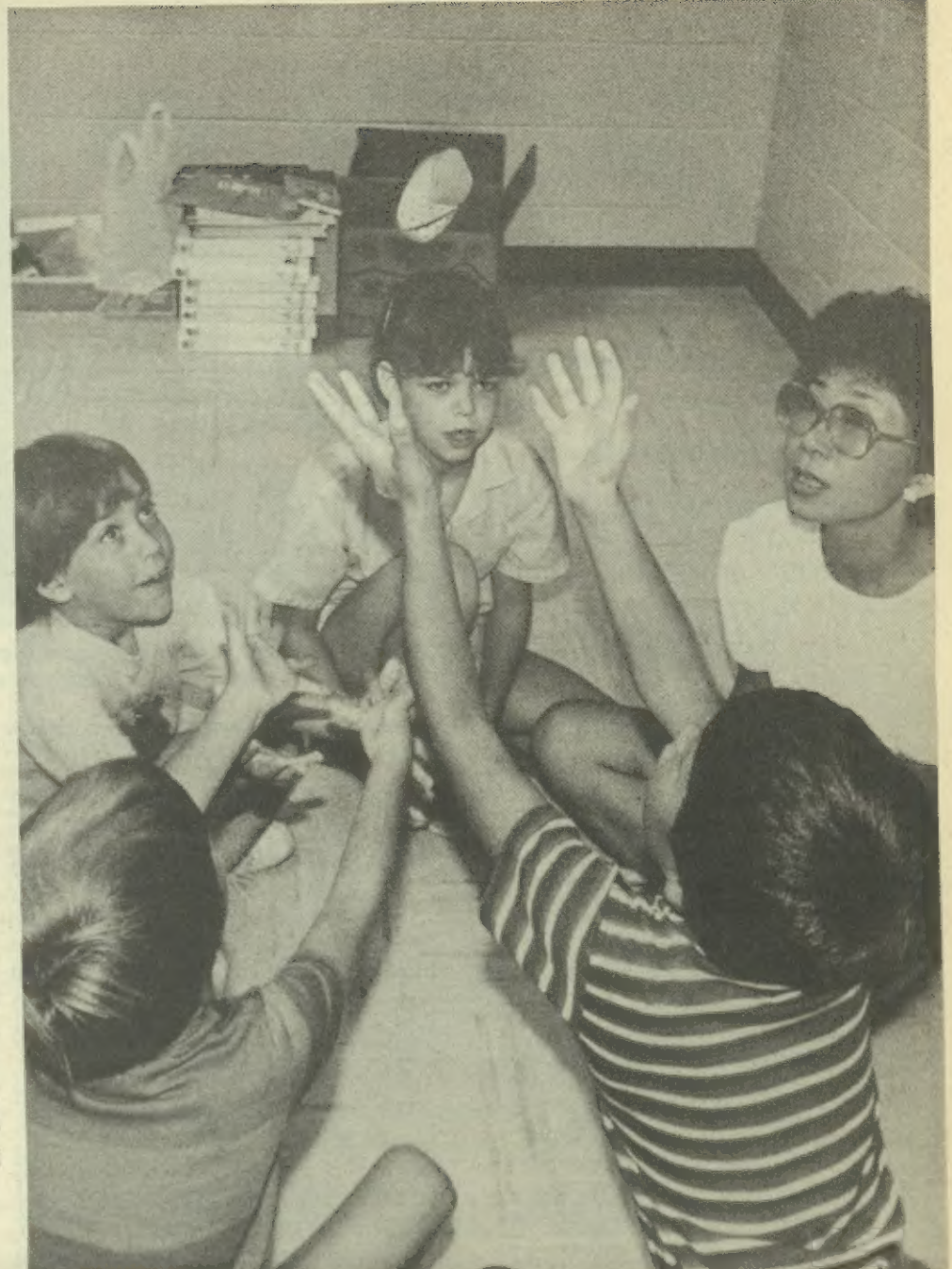
All MITE graduates are mailed survey forms each spring. Of the 49 students in the 1984 program, 27 responded to the 1986 survey. Of the 27, 26 were enrolled in college, and 14 were majoring in engineering.

"We don't make an effort to sell Auburn, because we feel it will sell itself," Dr. Jones explained. "I feel the program is making a lot of friends for Auburn."

AU Program Teaches Japanese Culture, Language to U.S. & Japanese Children

By Laura C. Barnwell '89

Responding to a need first expressed by state economic officials, the Auburn Center for International Commerce (CIC) recently conducted a one-week program



FUN—New Japanese and American friends have fun during the recent activities on the Auburn campus involving Japanese culture. The Japanese youngsters are children of Japanese businessmen who are working in the area. Sponsored by the Center of International Commerce, the programs aim to help Japanese-American business relationships.

—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

designed to introduce the children of Japanese businessmen in the region to their native language and culture and give American students a sampling of Japanese culture as well. CIC Director Dr. Sam McCord '66, associate professor of business, said the program had a dual purpose. "The program is designed to satisfy needs of Japanese companies already in the area, and is a nice attraction for others that may be considering locating here. Having something like this also lets companies know we're concerned about international business."

Thirty-one children, ranging in age from five to 15, participated in the week-long program, which is supported by the university and the Alabama Development Office. The CIC, located in the College of Business, organized the program. "Being the first time, I'm amazed how smoothly everything ran," Dr. McCord added.

Planning began after the idea surfaced 10 months ago. In March, organizers held a meeting with the Japanese families for "brainstorming," Dr. McCord said. Another session at the Sony Corp. in Dothan, one of the largest Japanese manufacturing facilities in the United States, produced some valuable suggestions.

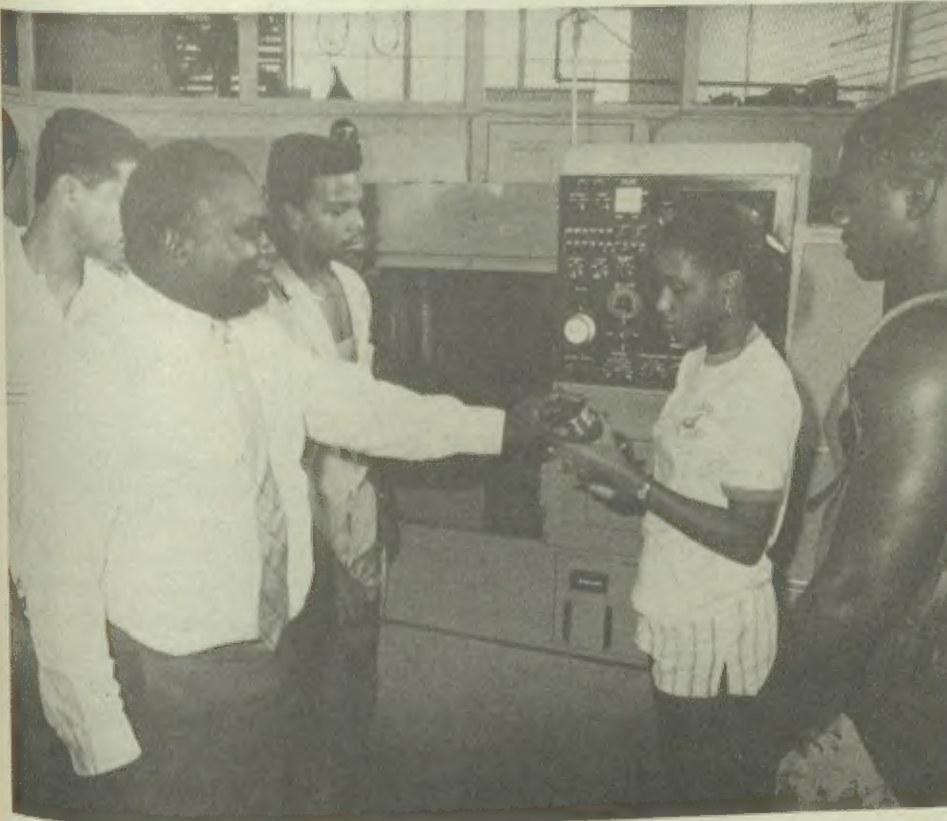
The program uses ideas from these sessions and is patterned after a model of a Japanese Saturday school. Saturday school is a series of classes Japanese

children take each Saturday to learn language and advanced mathematics. There are many such schools throughout the United States. In Alabama, there is one in Tuscaloosa, designed specifically for the JVC Corp., and one in Huntsville.

The close knit Japanese community kept each other informed, while announcements made on the radio and in newspapers alerted American students. In addition to those from the Sony Corp. in Dothan, Japanese children came from a number of regional businesses including Therma-lex of Montgomery, American Family Life Assurance of Columbus, Ga., and Nok, Inc., of LaGrange, Ga.

"The children learned about language, geography, and culture, and sampled food," Dr. McCord said. "Recreational activities included karate and judo. They also saw videotapes of life in Japan." The Japanese classes were taught by Kuni Sogabe, a master teacher from Shimane University in Japan who currently teaches at the Saturday school in Tuscaloosa. He was assisted by Mrs. Takako Kurabara, a parent from Dothan.

Another valuable aspect of the program in Dr. McCord's view was that it provided American students with a chance to learn about their Japanese counterparts. Roughly half of the students in the program were American. "We found out that American students have a great deal of interest in learning about Japanese culture and language," Dr. McCord said.



FUTURE ENGINEERS—A group of minority high school students recently spent two weeks at Auburn under the Minorities Introduction to Engineering program, which is designed to encourage minority students to pursue careers in engineering. At left foreground, Kofi Nyamekye of industrial engineering gives students "hands-on" experience in an engineering lab.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

"The program gave them a unique opportunity to learn more."

Dr. McCord hopes to see the program continued. As American and Japanese business ties increase, the need for educational programs of this type will also increase. "The worthiness of the program can't be put in terms of dollars and cents," Dr. McCord concluded. "The program's value goes way beyond Auburn. It helps the entire state and region too."

Karate Class Provides Lessons in Self-Confidence

By Ruth Schowalter

Scott Lewis '87 gave something new to the Auburn community while he earned an electrical engineering degree. He established the first karate classes for children and adults. He teaches Yoshukai karate, which is taught worldwide and has its American headquarters in Montgomery. There are fewer than forty Yoshukai instructors in the United States and no more than 5,000 practitioners. Although Scott has graduated since this interview and is working in Florida, two Auburn students, Marty McKenna, a sophomore political science major, and Buffy Harper, a sophomore psychology major, continue to teach the classes.

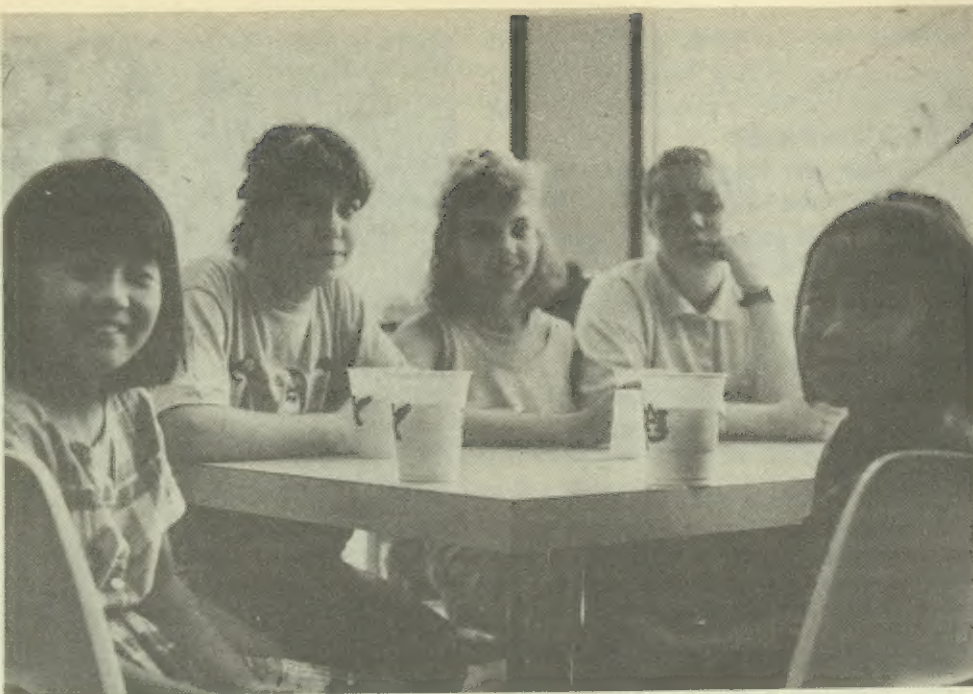
"To take karate, you've got to be humble—that's the key word," Scott says. "Whether you are a twelve-year-old kid or forty, you've got to do exactly what the instructor says without question." People may not be expected to be humble in what Scott calls "the outside world," but they are in the "karate environment." As an expression of respect, students and teachers address the ranking belts by their last names, with a courtesy title. When Scott was fourteen, he was called Mr. Lewis by people who were forty and fifty, he recalls. "You've got to learn that you can't look down on anybody."

For those people who take karate for protection, he says, "It's funny, the more you are involved in karate, the less you need that protection. You have self-confidence, you have the air of 'he can take care of himself.' That stops trouble before it even happens."

"I've heard people say that it's better than aerobics—you are kicking and punching for a thirty-minute period. You also perform a pattern of set moves as hard as you can for a minute. During that minute you are putting out a hundred percent energy. That's like football—a maximum effort for a short period of time. We've had people in off seasons from sports come and do karate just for the fact that it will keep them in shape." The type of contact shown in the movie *Karate Kid* is not allowed in Yoshukai karate, says Scott. For those interested in competitive karate, he says there are many competitions available in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

"As far as mentally," says Scott of Yoshukai, "it will calm you down, make you less of a fighter. We have to educate bullies; we have to tell them 'you have a mental problem,' and teach them to respect everybody."

This kind of karate lessons can make a difference in a child's behavior, Scott believes. The rowdy ones become calmer, the shy ones more confident. "The parents



CULTURE—This group of children recently enjoyed a special program at Auburn for Japanese and American children on Japanese language and culture. —Photo by Ruth Schowalter

come up to me and say, 'he's a slow learner, and he's a roughhouse at school.' I've seen kids who were shy—we've drawn them out. They get praise and become more able. One parent told me that she didn't care if her child learned anything if karate would just help him interact with kids." The children's class includes children ages 6 to 14. The adult class begins with teens 15 and up. While boys outnumber girls, Scott says, karate is a sport that girls can compete in equally.

When asked why he teaches, Scott answered, "I came through the tournament scene winning—I won several black belt grand championships—and I really grew tired of it. I didn't have anything else to achieve. My own personal feeling is that the one true test if you are proficient at karate is if you can teach somebody else."

His greatest achievements and goals include both karate and engineering. Scott considers his most important accomplishment the electrical engineering degree he earned from Auburn. The other, he says, occurred last November when he participated in the largest Yoshukai tournament which took place in Dothan. "I won the grand championship in front of my home school and the grand master of Yoshukai who was visiting from Japan. I won it, black belt grand champion of fighting and sprawling."

As for his future goals, he would like to be teaching karate full time fifteen years from now and acting as an engineering consultant. In between he would like to get an MBA and become a professional engineer. "Karate has done so much for me. I've got that outlet, where for two hours you're the boss. You're doing well and nobody can tell you that you did it wrong."

1st Minority Fellow Completes Master's, Wins NASA Grant For Doctoral Study

By Roy Summerford '73
AU News Bureau

One person stood out three years ago when Auburn University officials were about to award the university's first fellowship under the Graduate Opportun-

ity Program for outstanding minority students.

Celeste Williams of Birmingham had established a reputation for quality work while obtaining her bachelor of science degree in 1984 and was preparing to begin work toward a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Dr. Earl Higgins '76, assistant vice president for academic affairs, was among the officials looking for someone who would set the pace for minority students to follow in the graduate fellowship

program established that year by President James E. Martin. In Ms. Williams, Higgins said, he saw an Auburn student with the potential to be an outstanding professor one day. Others concurred, and the first grant under the program was presented to the physics graduate.

"Because of her past record at Auburn I thought that she would be a good candidate for the program," Dr. Higgins recalls. "She certainly proved to be so."

The Parker High graduate earned her master's from Auburn in March and is now taking courses for a doctorate in electrical engineering, this time with the aid of a \$18,000 NASA grant for the study of silicon solar cells.

She credits the Auburn fellowship with enabling her to obtain the NASA fellowship so she could work toward a doctorate. "It did not give me incentive—I already had that—but it helped me financially and gave me more time for research," she explained.

"I was able to concentrate on my degree instead of having to worry about finances, so I feel like I was able to do better work and get a shot at the NASA fellowship," she added. "I received the NASA fellowship because of the work I did on my master's degree."

The Graduate Opportunity Program with seven students now enrolled, she has enabled some of her friends to continue their studies at the graduate level, she said.

Ms. Williams is now planning to trans-



GRADUATE OPPORTUNITY—Celeste Williams '84 earned Auburn's first fellowship under the Graduate Opportunity Program for outstanding minority students. —Photo by AU Photographic Services

to another major Southern university with the blessing and encouragement of Auburn. Dr. Higgins explained that the Graduate Opportunity Program is designed to help prepare outstanding minority students to become university professors, and one aim of the program is for the students to go on for doctoral study at other institutions.

Most universities, including Auburn, encourage graduates pursuing doctoral degrees to do so at other campuses. Dr. Higgins explained that the broader exposure helps a doctoral student gain a better perspective than if all the student's work were done at one institution. Graduate Opportunity Program students who go on to obtain their doctorates will be offered a faculty position at Auburn following award of the terminal degree.

Ms. Williams said the prospect of a standing job opportunity at her alma mater is an incentive for her to earn her doctoral degree. "I might come back after I earn a Ph.D.; I really like it here," she said.

Ms. Williams said she had been impressed with the campus atmosphere when, as a high school junior, she visited Auburn in a Minority Introduction to Engineering program. But she picked physics as an undergraduate major because of the flexibility it allowed. "Even in my senior year, I was able to take a literature course," she said. Her professors were especially flexible, she said, in helping her to plan her classes and still participate in the marching band during her undergraduate days.

She had originally planned to get a double major in physics and electrical engineering, but her faculty adviser suggested she get her bachelor's degree in the former and a master's degree in the latter. With the encouragement of people in both departments and support from the financial aid program, she said, she was able to succeed in her quest.

Engineering Council Honors Distinguished Alums With Service, Achievement Awards

Auburn engineers will honor eight of their peers in the coming weeks for contributions to their profession. Dr. M. Dayne Aldridge, acting dean of the College of Engineering, and Gordon Flynn '57, chairman of the Engineering Alumni Council's awards committee, recently announced the 1987 winners and expressed gratitude to the large number of people who submitted nominations. They also encouraged anyone with nominations for next year's awards to contact the dean's office.

Selected as the recipient for the Ben S. Gilmer Award is Dr. Samuel R. Pate '60, "in recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of engineering." It will be presented to him during the Engineering Day Banquet held on the Auburn campus Feb. 25.

Dean Fred H. Pumphrey, who led the engineering faculty as dean from 1958 to 1968, has been named as the recipient of the Auburn Engineering Superior Service Award. The Auburn Engineering Achievement award will go to William T. Eddins '50. Both will be recognized during homecoming, in ceremonies surrounding

the Oct. 24 Mississippi football game, along with the Distinguished Auburn Engineers.

Recognized as Distinguished Auburn Engineers for 1987, for dedicated service to Auburn and the engineering professions, are: Cleveland L. Adams '32, Elmer B. Harris '62, Joe C. Jones '43, Philip W. Lett, Jr., '44, and Gerald G. McGlamery, Sr., '59.

An aeronautical engineer, Dr. Samuel R. Pate has distinguished himself not only as an engineer and a manager, but also as a person dedicated to higher education. A guest lecturer in numerous classrooms, he holds the Ph.D. in aerospace engineering from the University of Tennessee.

The Tullahoma, Tenn., resident currently serves as senior vice president and general manager of the Arnold Engineering Development Center of Sverdrup Technology, Inc., a firm with \$400 million in annual sales and 30 offices worldwide.

As dean of Engineering at Auburn, Fred H. Pumphrey was instrumental in establishing new programs in engineering, in bringing research contracts to the engineering faculty, and in building a stronger faculty. It was primarily through his efforts that the Auburn Engineering Council was formed in 1965.

Dean Pumphrey earned three academic degrees from Ohio State University in 1920, 1921, and 1927, before being called again to accept an honorary doctor of science from that institution in 1962. Still active in alumni engineering affairs, he is a resident of Auburn.

William T. Eddins, an electrical engineering graduate, will be recognized as the first recipient of the Auburn Engineering Achievement Award. Now retired after a 33-year career as principal engineer and chief scientist at the Melbourne, Fla., based Harris Corp., he is remembered by John T. Hartley '51, president and chief operating officer, as the person whose "pioneering theories, and the subsequent system designs based on them, helped put Neil Armstrong safely on the moon."

Among this year's distinguished Auburn engineers:

Cleveland L. Adams has spent more than 50 years in service to Auburn University, the textile industry, and to his community. A textile engineer, he served as head of the university's Department of Textile Engineering from 1952 to 1975. Now in retirement, he lives in Auburn.

Elmer B. Harris, senior executive vice president of Georgia Power, is an electrical engineer who returned to receive a master's degree from the same department in 1968, and an MBA from Auburn in 1970. He began his career as a co-op student at Alabama Power in 1958. The Atlanta resident is a member of numerous professional organizations and civic clubs.

Joe C. Jones, an aeronautical engineer, is vice president and assistant to the chief executive officer for aeronautical systems at Northrop Corp. Recognized on numerous occasions for his professional achievements, Mr. Jones has also served as deputy assistant secretary of Air Force Research and Development.

Philip W. Lett, Jr., a mechanical engineer, is vice president and assistant to the general manager of the Land



CHATTANOOGA OFFICERS CHOSEN—The 1987-88 officers for the Chattanooga, Tenn., Auburn Club are: seated, left to right, Sarah Howard Ade '76, president, and Emily Newman Straussberger '77, co-president. Standing are Troy Downey '79, secretary, and Mike Martin '80, treasurer.



JEFFERSON COUNTY—These Jefferson County Auburn club members are also officers of the Birmingham Touchdown Club. Pictured, left to right, are George R. Biddle '60, Clay D. (Butch) Harrison '70, and Kenneth H. Laurendine '67.

—Photo by Sheila Eckman

Systems Division of General Dynamics. He headed the engineering, production and planning of the M1 Abrams main battle tank. In 1984, Mr. Lett, who also attended MIT on a Sloan Fellowship, was elected to the National Academy of Engineering, only one of his many honors.

Gerald G. McGlamery, Sr., received his

degree from Auburn in chemical engineering, graduating first in his class. Nationally known for his work on smog emissions economics, he served in a variety of positions in the TVA, rising to his current position as branch chief of facilities engineering in the Division of Energy Demonstrations and Technology.

NCAA President Wilford Bailey Discusses Issues Facing College Athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42, president emeritus, University Professor, and long-time faculty member, is currently serving as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He shared some of his thoughts on the NCAA and the problems facing college athletics during a recent Alumnews interview with Mike Jernigan '80.

ALUMNEWS: You were initially hesitant about taking the NCAA presidency. Do you feel now that you made the right choice?

DR. BAILEY: I have mixed feelings about it. Overall, I'm glad in that this is an exciting time for college athletics. A lot of positive changes are occurring and it's both exciting and gratifying to be a part of a national association in a position to make contributions to higher education, and to society in general, in such areas as enhancing academic standards, promoting integrity, and discouraging drug use.

ALUMNEWS: Many of the recent freshman eligibility rules such as Proposition 48 have been criticized as discriminatory. Now that they have been in place for a year, is that proving to be the case?

DR. BAILEY: I think it's correct to say that the new regulations have had a disproportionate effect on blacks. But I'm firmly convinced, and I believe this is a view which is held by the overwhelming majority of Division I members to which the regulations apply, that this is not a matter of discrimination on the basis of race. The regulations have a greater impact on blacks because blacks more commonly come from social and economic backgrounds that result in a poor quality of education, not just in the public schools, but in the home and community generally. What we are seeing is not racial discrimination *per se*, but a greater impact on blacks because of their backgrounds and the poorer quality of education that has historically categorized the black community, especially in inner cities and rural areas.

ALUMNEWS: Is anything being done to address these inequities?

DR. BAILEY: Yes, I think a good bit is being done. The NCAA has played a leadership role, in that the eligibility regulations have helped—maybe more than any other single thing—to call attention to the poor quality of public education generally with respect to preparing high school students for college. Happily, a number of steps have been taken recently to improve the quality of the public school systems, and I think this trend is going to continue.

Word had gotten around that if you were a good high school athlete, you could get in and stay in most any college or university in the country regardless of your academic performance. That message has been a disservice to nearly a generation of young men and women.

With the new regulations, we are sending the message that if you expect to get an athletic scholarship, and certainly if you expect to be eligible to compete as a freshman, you've got to do more than just have an overall 2.0 high school grade point average. You've got to have at least 11 good solid core courses in English, history, mathematics, and social and natural sciences, and you've got to have a minimal score on your college entrance examination. One hopes this requirement will serve to motivate students and reinforce communities and educators in their drive to improve educational quality.

ALUMNEWS: How do you respond to increasing criticism from coaches and the media calling the NCAA rules outdated and overly complex?

DR. BAILEY: There is no question that the NCAA manual is complex and that some of the criticism is justified. I'm currently chairing a committee that has been working strenuously for two years to revise the manual. We hope to have a revised edition ready for the membership to vote on during the annual convention in January, 1989. As to the number of rules and regulations and the charges that some of them are too detailed, that really is a function of the membership. Every rule has been proposed and approved by the membership, since the NCAA staff cannot enact legislation itself.

When our committee began revising the manual, we solicited suggestions for changing rules from coaches and athletic administrators across the country. Most of the suggestions were for changing rules instead of eliminating them. So it's very clear at this point that the membership is not ready to eliminate many of the rules and regulations that they put in place. Unfortunately, there have been a lot of instances where coaches have hidden behind the complexity of the rules and used that as an excuse when they got caught breaking them. They want to blame it on a complicated manual.

ALUMNEWS: What is the NCAA's response to the suggestion that athletes receive small monthly payments of so-called "meal money" to help defray living expenses?

DR. BAILEY: The principle of amateurism in NCAA competition is a fundamental one. The student athlete in college should participate in athletics for the social, personal, emotional, and physical benefits as well as the educational value, and should not be paid in any way, shape, or form. An athletic scholarship that represents the cost of education is an allowable expense and should not be considered "pay for play." That scholarship generally covers tuition fees, room and board, and books.

Many people have said that, in addition, athletes should receive \$75 or more a month to help defray additional expenses. What is generally not understood is that under current NCAA regulations, a student athlete who demonstrates financial need under federal guidelines can qualify for the Pell Grant Program and can receive up to \$900 per academic year over and above his or her scholarship amount. This means that the neediest student athletes—and those are the ones that most people are talking about when they propose these payments—are referred to the college

financial aid offices and qualify for up to \$100 a month in expense money.

There is also the possibility, under current legislation, for Division I to change the financial aid regulations to allow students to receive more than the \$900 minimum if the amount presently allowed by the Pell Grant is not meeting the full costs of attendance in their area of study at the institution attended. There has not been the complete absence of incidental expenses for needy students that some sources would have the public believe.

ALUMNEWS: There is recurring talk in some quarters about college athletes, particularly football players, forming a union. What is the NCAA's position on that?

DR. BAILEY: I think that much of the motivation for the talk of a union comes from the point regarding incidental expenses for athletes. Philosophically, we consider it inappropriate and undesirable for student athletes to be involved in a union movement designed to compel institutions to go contrary to certain fundamental principles such as that of amateurism. If the motivation is to get "pay for play," as has been promoted by some people, then I think we are unalterably opposed to it because that would make college athletics little more than a professional entertainment business. There are many of us who feel that would completely violate the spirit of college athletics. I must say that over the last 10 to 20 years, there has been a gross commercialization in sports with the growth of television revenues. As a result, things have gotten out of balance, and one of the challenges facing us is to restore the balance between academics and athletics.

ALUMNEWS: Is there anything that the NCAA can do to help prevent recurrences of such incidents as the on-going scandal involving college athletes signing contracts with agents in violation of NCAA eligibility rules?

DR. BAILEY: The NCAA may not be able to solve that kind of problem. But it can help institutions do a better job of

educating and informing their athletes. Within the last few years, several changes have been made in NCAA legislation to help address such problems. Schools are allowed to set up career counseling programs for athletes which can provide advice and information about professional contracts. They cannot, however, enter into specific contracts. Legislation has been passed recently which allows athletes with outstanding professional potential to borrow money against future earnings to purchase insurance which would provide income in the event of injury during their senior years.

There is also an NCAA committee on Professional Sports Liaison which has representatives from professional sports organizations working with us and looking at better ways to educate college athletes about the problems of dealing with unscrupulous agents. There are limits to which an institution and its staff can go in trying to educate athletes about problems with agents, rules and regulations. In the final analysis, it's extremely difficult to impose certain qualities as integrity and honesty.

ALUMNEWS: The NCAA President's Commission recently initiated a month-long discussion on reform in college athletics. What do you feel are the important issues on the agenda?

DR. BAILEY: It's probably not possible to identify one thing as the most important issue. A general response would be the restoration of the balance between athletics and academics. But that doesn't go far enough because it doesn't address the spectrum of integrity. The biggest challenges that will be addressed in this period are really the fundamental integrity of the people involved in athletics, the academic credibility of member institutions, and the proper role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education.

There is the potential that out of this debate the philosophical differences between certain categories of institutions may be so strong as to result in withdrawal from the NCAA of some of the so-



NCAA PRESIDENT—Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42, president emeritus, University Professor, and current president of the NCAA, believes the solution to most athletic problems is in education. Photo by Mike Jernigan.

with bigger sports programs. I personally am optimistic that the dialogue will be addressed in a spirit of good will and compromise that is in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics generally, and for the student athletes in our various types of institutions. I do not believe that the debate will be divisive in the sense of creating a new organization that will pull out of the NCAA.

ALUMNEWS: Some observers felt the Presidents' Commission suffered a setback during the recent special convention when a number of its reform proposals were defeated and some previously instituted reforms were reversed. Has the reform movement lost its momentum?

DR. BAILEY: I don't think the reform movement is losing its momentum. The convention was a learning experience for the Presidents' Commission which will better identify its role and better define its leadership. I think that most members of the commission would now agree that it's not their role to get involved in the kinds of administrative minutiae into which they moved during the convention—in part out of a sense of frustration over the spiraling costs of college athletics. As a result, the commission will probably look more into broad principles and concepts in the future and allow other entities within the NCAA to develop detailed legislation.

ALUMNEWS: Many have called the NCAA's history of rule enforcement uneven and unfair. How do you respond to such criticism?

DR. BAILEY: Objectively, one can say that the NCAA enforcement program is uneven if one means that there are not enough investigators to adequately investigate all the allegations about every institution in the country. Just as there are not enough policemen to prevent all wrongdoing in Auburn or New York City. The NCAA, therefore, has to concentrate on the most striking violations. There is no intent on the part of the enforcement staff to selectively go after certain institutions or "to nail" one in contrast to another. If one's school is under investigation, it is easy to feel that everybody else is doing the same thing and not getting caught. I think that there is a conscientious effort by the enforcement staff to address those reported violations that appear to be the most severe before going on to other cases.

ALUMNEWS: If you had to find a message in all the turmoil surrounding college athletics right now, what would it be?

DR. BAILEY: I've said a number of times that the solution to all our problems in athletics is integrity. A lot of people don't understand that the problems in college sports are absolutely no different than the problems in our society—whether we're talking about cheating or drugs or whatever. College sports are, in many ways, a mirror of our society. They get so much attention because we're fascinated with them. Consequently, any violations of basic integrity on the part of someone associated with athletics are called to the attention of the public. But it's the same thing as corruption in government, big business, or whatever. Fundamentally, it's all a matter of integrity.

AU Singers Make Russian, Polish Friends With Their Music

By Brian Hartig '87

During a recent two-week tour of Poland and the Soviet Union, the Auburn Singers not only saw what lay behind the Iron Curtain but also broke down the language barrier with their music.

"Our young people found that the students we met in the Soviet Union have a lot of the same dreams, goals, and ideals as our students," said Dr. Thomas R. Smith, director of the choral group.

Sitting in his office, Dr. Smith recalled the tour and the extensive preparations that were made before the group departed.

"Most of the organizational part came before we ever left," he said. "The detail work involved getting Polish visas, Soviet visas, the finances, and equipment lists."

The tour, the Singers' second tour of Poland and the Soviet Union (their last visit came in 1977), was sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation (FAF), a non-profit organization founded to promote people-to-people relations between America and eastern European countries. An audition tape sent to the FAF convinced them that the Singers would be perfect to bring American goodwill to these countries.

The group departed for its two-week stay on June 5. When they arrived in the Soviet Union they opened with their first



BREAKING BARRIERS—In the foreground are Natasha, left, and Violet, Russian university students, with Stephen Presley and Starla Kelley of the AU Singers. The group is washing their hands in the Volga River, a traditional sign of friendship.

show in Moscow at the Palace of Culture, which connects with an electric lamp factory.

"It proved to be a really nice concert hall. It would seat 800 or so and came very well-equipped," said Dr. Smith. "In fact they use this particular theatre for some of their radio and television broadcasts. For both of these concerts I think primarily Russian students got invited and they packed the house. It was either broadcast live or taped for broadcast over Moscow world radio."

Pravda, the Soviet newspaper, acclaimed the show saying, "The vivid non-fake interest of the people was a good testimony of the great success of the concert. Some people liked the classical songs; others preferred folklore pieces; but the jazz part inspired a lot of clapping."

The appearance of this article in the paper "really surprised" their guides for the tour as *Pravda* is such a political newspaper, according to Dr. Smith. The guides felt this was "indicative both that they were really impressed with the concert and of some of the changes in policies in the Soviet Union."

"This openness and feeling of, as the Soviets called it, 'reconstruction,' has really freed up the guides' jobs a lot. I had a chance to talk to one of the guides a great deal, and she mentioned the fact that a couple of years ago, she would have answered our questions with more specified answers, but she feels now they are free to answer any way they choose. If they want to criticize the government or its policies, then they are free to do so without any fear of persecution."

A song which idealized this "openness" became one of the choir's staple songs, "Love in Any Language," which went over particularly well at the concerts. The Singers learned the chorus in Russian before they made the trip and it drew a special reaction out of their audiences.

"At one particular concert the audience stood up and applauded while we were singing," he said. "After the concert they

invited the concert choir members to come back on and the Russian group that sang came on and said, 'Let's sing a song together.' Somebody suggested singing 'We Shall Overcome,' a song that came out of the American civil rights movement in the 60s. The Russians knew it just as well as we did—probably better."

After Moscow, the group made its way toward Warsaw, Poland, to sing at St. Andrew's church.

"We sang at the 10 o'clock mass," Dr. Smith recalled. "We sang four songs during the mass, then we did a short concert after the service. The faith of the people was very strong. The faith and religious background they had showed so evidently in their spirit and optimism. Their ability to endure and still hold together as a nation can be attributed more to their faith and their strong religious convictions than anything else."

At this particular concert Dr. Smith met a young man who conducted "The Lord's Singers," a group of university students who major in music at the Conservatory in Warsaw.

"One of their specialties is the American spiritual," he said. "They even sang 'Every Time I Feel the Spirit,' an arrangement by William Dawson, who formerly conducted the Tuskegee Choir. I gave them copies of the music of the spirituals we sang."

The Auburn Singers then moved on to Lasky where they performed for blind children at a school run jointly by the state and the Catholic church. Again, Dr. Smith emphasized the faith and religious conviction present in the people.

At Krakow, their next stop in Poland, the Singers performed at a cultural house associated with the steel works near the city. "The facility was excellent and the crowd really responsive," said Dr. Smith. "And it was more open. Not only students showed, but also a variety of other people."

The Singers' final concert performance came unplanned. While they were sight



AU SINGERS IN RUSSIA—Starla Kelley, right, of the AU Singers visits with a Russian mother and daughter in Kallinin, Russia, during a tour which also took the group to Poland.

seeing in Gostochowa, their guide asked them to conduct one last performance before returning to America. "This happened to be on the day that the Polish were celebrating Corpus Christi, their third main religious holiday. The head of the Catholic church in Poland is in Gostochowa and we'd stopped there to sightsee," Dr. Smith said. "While we were there the priest, our guide for that tour, asked if we'd be interested in singing for the mass, and so we sang for two masses."

During the two-country tour, the group chose songs from their basic repertoire to perform, though they also picked a few which they felt would have certain significance in particular situations or ones that they felt would be well-known.

"Most of the music we did with the choir was sacred music or of historical significance," said Dr. Smith. "We also did a medley of songs by Stephen Foster because I figured most of the people there would recognize Foster and some of the tunes he had written."

"We did have to send a repertoire list to the Soviet Union ahead of time, but I'm not sure if it was ever approved or disapproved. And I think that's probably not necessary now because of the open policies."

Nevertheless, Dr. Smith felt a bit uncertain about performing one particular song while in the Soviet Union.

"One piece we did in Poland we didn't do in the Soviet Union called 'Tear Them Down.' I was a little bit leary about doing it for the Soviets. But knowing what I know now, I think we probably could have."

"Tear them down/One by one/All the walls that divide us," recited Dr. Smith. "We won't quit/Until the work is done/And love and truth unite us.' But then it talks about two tyrants of the world—'We sound our battle cry/The time is short/You cannot win/No matter how hard you try,'" Dr. Smith continued the song as a "see-what-I-mean?" expression lit his face. "We didn't want to do anything that might offend at all."

As much as the Singers didn't want to express any sort of aggressive tendencies towards the Soviets, they, too, wanted the group to see that their attitudes tended towards peace. Especially the students.

"Basically we found that the students there are scared. They're extremely scared. From the time they were small they have been taught that America is basically unemployment, drugs, and bombs," Dr. Smith said. "They're very scared that we're going to drop the bomb. They're afraid of nuclear war. One reason is that they've been taught that we weren't afraid to drop the bomb at the end of World War II and that since we've dropped it once we could do it again."

So the Singers took every chance they could to show the Soviets that these fears were basically unfounded. "In Kalinin on the Friday night after our concert the city had chartered a boat for our group and any of the young people in the city who wanted to go," said Dr. Smith. "So we had a boat full of Soviet and American students for a two hour cruise to sit down and talk together."

"Every time the students had a chance to talk with us they said, 'Please tell your friends and the people in America that the Russian young people want peace.' That was the one idea they kept wanting to get across. Of course we had a chance

to tell them that that's what the young people in our country want too, contrary to what they'd been taught."

The young Russians seem pleased by the more liberal policies of their current leaders. "The young people and the press seem to be very fond of Gorbachev," said Dr. Smith. "Their feeling is that they hope he lasts because they think there are going to be some changes. Our guide told me that evidently he's been having a real problem with the established party leadership. There's almost a civil war without guns going on right now in the Soviet Union. It's a war of ideas."

As the group was accepted so well in Poland and the Soviet Union, and the political atmosphere has lightened, Dr. Smith would be willing to go back: "I'm more eager to go back than I was the first time I returned. The first time I said I probably wouldn't want to return again, but we did," he said. "This time things really went so smoothly. We had a minimum of problems. In two, three, or four years I'd sure be ready to go back."

Counselors, Profs & AU Students Agree: Time Spent in Class Often Easiest Part Of College Life

By Robin Meyer '79

No matter what major a college student chooses, it takes a lot of work, time, and dedication to graduate from a university such as Auburn. Contrary to popular belief, the life of a student is not always the life of Riley. An observer, or even a would-be student, may think that all a student has to do is go to class for a little while each day, study the minimum amount to get by, and then spend the other 20 hours of the day sleeping and playing.

However, counselors, professors, and students agree that, regardless of what major a student chooses, getting an Auburn degree will require many hundreds of hours in class and in out-of-class assignments and labs.

Peggy Holloway, a counselor at Auburn's Student Developmental Services, said that one of the most common remarks she hears from students is that they had no idea how difficult college was going to be. "Most of them come in," she said, "and tell me how, with very little effort at all in high school, they made A's and B's. College is a real shock to them when they realize that it takes an enormous amount of effort to make good grades, no matter what their chosen curricula may be."

Some majors require thousands of hours of booktime, whereas others demand time in a studio, lab, or shop. No matter what the emphasis is, college is the last step before going over the threshold into the real world. Most students quickly learn that there is very little "sliding through" in a university. Some students, however, learn that lesson the hard way and are not in college long enough to graduate. But the key to effective study and to enjoying college, Mrs. Holloway stresses, is time management. "Once a student learns the art of

time management," she said, "the rewards pay off quickly, not only academically, but in one's personal life as well."

Of course some curricula are especially demanding of time, aptitude, and application. Charles Griffin, director of Engineering Student Services, handles 3,800 engineering students' records. "Engineering," he said, "is an extremely demanding area, and only about 45 percent of those starting out in the curriculum will remain and graduate."

No matter what the emphasis an engineering major chooses, one has to be prepared for daily and nightly problem solving. "Engineering is an area," Mr. Griffin explains, "that one has to build on cumulatively. You can't float for a few days and expect to catch up easily at all. On the average, it probably takes about four hours of quality concentration time per night to truly give the subject its due."

Engineering, Mr. Griffin emphasizes, is not just a matter of "book-city." One has to be very much involved with the subject and not only have "the highest ACT and SAT scores on campus, but also have a high level of maturity and dedication. Fifty-five percent of the students who start out in engineering don't graduate for many reasons, but one of the main ones is the fact that they are in the curriculum for all the wrong reasons, including the glamour of the profession and the starting salaries offered these days. All of this is very enticing, but it takes a lot more than the dream of getting rich to make an engineer."

Leslie Posey, who will graduate in computer engineering in December, surprisingly, considers herself a procrastinator. The senior from Huntsville got into computer engineering after taking a computer course in high school and enjoying it. Upon graduating from Auburn, she would like to do something back home with the space industry.

"I'm not sure why," she said, "but it all just comes easily to me. The hardest part about my curriculum is finding the time that I need to put into the computer center. I spend a tremendous amount of



CONCENTRATE—Eddie Hudson, on active duty with the Navy and an Auburn senior in electrical engineering, says he learned to study in the Navy.

—Photo by Robin Meyer

time outside class thinking about programs I am assigned to work on. Most times I wake up in the middle of the night and write down an idea. I could easily spend 20 hours on a program; it's not because it's just time-consuming. I would guess that I spend 20 hours per week in the lab, which is a lot considering that the lab only counts like one test grade. Another 10 hours are spent on bookwork, 10 in the classroom, plus I work as a tutor for three hours per week in the engineering department and teach another six to seven hours. Then I teach another six to seven hours in physics and physical science."

Leslie went on to say that there is a lot of camaraderie in the department among the students and that everyone pitches in and helps each other. "I learn to stay up late and get things done," she said, "and basically, you just learn to live with very little sleep. The week before I try to save free for myself. And then on Sunday, it's back to the grind and work all day on homework."

Eddie Hudson's situation is a little different from the average student in that he is 24 years old and on active duty with the Navy while attending Auburn. When he graduates, Eddie, a senior in electrical engineering from Oneonta, will receive an officer's commission and will probably then go to Rhode Island for Officer Candidate School. He has always had an interest in electronics, and this may be an important contributing reason for him. He agrees with Leslie in that, in engineering, one really cannot slack through even a day. Most of the time he likes to study on my own so that I have a full understanding of what I'm doing. I might study with someone else. I've learned to study in the Navy, in that I've drawn almost anything out and concentrate."

When an Auburn student goes to Student Development Services, he or she may be trying to decide on a major or having a difficult time studying. Sticking to that major. In addition to providing individual help for students who come to them, counselors such as Dennis Drake '69 and Paul Crouch provide seminars to groups of students. "Two of our most popular seminars are time management and exam preparation," Drake said. "Some students don't know how to take notes, and we can help with that as well. The average student changes majors two to three times before finally deciding what direction to go in. But that's okay because college is the time to be making those decisions, along with learning how to manage one's time, learning how to communicate, learning how to be assertive, and learning how to get along with one's co-workers. Our goal is to help a student learn through university life and prepare him for the workplace."

Although very different from engineering, art is an area which also takes an enormous amount of time outside of class. "In the beginning of the curriculum there is more lecture time," Marleah Holloway, acting head of the Art Department pointed out. "Once they get into the subject matter, however, the better students learn to utilize class time to their advantage. Except for art history, all of our classes are two hours long, which allows



READING—Regina Leahy, an English major, spends much of her out of class time reading. Each English class takes approximately 15 hours of reading time per week.

Photo by Robin Meyer

student to work while the teachers are constantly moving among them, making suggestions, etc. Class time is also used for critiques by the teachers and fellow students, which makes for a very strenuous structure for both the student and the teacher. In some ways, art has a structure like engineering, in that it is an area that is built upon cumulatively and one cannot let projects slide until the very last minute."

A junior in visual arts, Samantha Laurie uses her time wisely but feels that it requires a great deal of self discipline to be in her major. She would like to be in advertising, illustrating, or design upon graduation, with her ultimate goal being to become an illustrator of children's books. "When I graduate, she said, "I know that I will have to be on top of my field, because it is very competitive and a lot of talented people out there want the same things I want. So I consider the large amount of time that I spend in school to be an investment in my future."

In her curriculum, Samantha is used to working on several different projects at once. "Having two to four projects going at one time is not unusual at all," she said. "With drawing, sculpting, and design assignments all due right after each other, you can't afford to let things pile up. There's just no way to escape the occasional all-nighter."

Despite art's demands, Samantha would still prefer being an art major to being in pharmacy or pre-vet, as she started out: "I find art to be more challenging and, of course, more creative."

Majoring in any of the sciences also takes innate talent. Fave Lawrence, assistant professor and acting coordinator of biology pointed out that in her department a student is taught how to take the talent that he has and turn it into a capability for the world after college. It seems that most students who start out in the sciences usually stick with them, although they may change emphasis, say, from biology to chemistry. We don't very often see drastic changes from art to biology."

Bob McCollum, a senior in biology from Albany, Ga., has changed colleges and majors several times, but has always stuck with the technical fields, such as math, computers, and industrial engineering. He spends an enormous amount of time preparing for his classes and labs, "because that is the only way that it can be accomplished. It takes a lot of familiarization and memorization of many different types of facts, but without that type of preparation, one cannot go into a lab and learn the lesson in three hours."

Missy Brown, a pre dental freshman from Dothan, is detail oriented like Bob and does not find a lot of what is expected in her curriculum to be difficult. However, what is "shocking," she said, "is the amount of time outside of class I have to put in every night. In high school, I had to devote very little time after class, and still was able to get good grades. Here it takes a lot more time, but I know I'll stick to it, because I've always wanted to be a dentist. As a matter of fact, my childhood dentist has had a great deal of influence on me and I have tried to model myself after him."

Some students who start out in a science such as biology are "scared" of the dissecting that many of their classes demand, according to Bob and Missy. If that is a problem, they added, a student will find out early enough to change his major. Another problem for science majors is the belief that a student who is strong in the sciences will be naturally weak in the language arts. For Missy and Bob, that is not true. Their English requirements have come easily and they have welcomed the chance every now and then to get away from laboratories.

An English major, however, doesn't find reading and writing welcome changes from everyday life; they are his everyday life. "When a student is assigned say, eight novels for one course, the student has to enjoy reading and be prepared to spend approximately 15 hours a week reading," according to Dr. William Burling, assistant professor of English and director of undergraduate advising. "In the upper level courses, however, we suggest to students that they not take more than two literature courses per quarter, for there is a lot of writing and research required as well."

In this time of technical emphasis, some large corporations are looking at English graduates because of their ability to communicate ideas, so English is not just a scholarly curriculum that can only be used to teach.

Regina Leahy, a junior from Long Island, N. Y., is an English major who wants to teach on the college level. "I am taking some journalism to help me with my writing," she said, "and it is nice to know that large corporations look for communication skills."

Although Regina does not have to spend time in labs or studios, "practically every waking moment I have when I'm not at work or giving myself a little leisure time, I spend reading," she said. "But that's okay, because I love to read. The most difficult part is finding the discipline to sit down and write an assignment."

How a college student spends his out-of-class time depends on his major. But no matter what the major, the road to his Auburn degree is paved with thousands of hours of work outside of class—

whether that work is bookwork, memorization, writing, or time spent in a lab or studio. The common keys to success seem

to be disciplined study, an enjoyment of one's major, time management, and self-discipline.



OUTSTANDING CLUB AWARD—The Jefferson County Auburn Club received the Outstanding Club Award during the Auburn Alumni Association Club Leadership Conference held August 14-15. Pictured with the award, left to right, are Charles McGehee '69, club president; Paul Spina '63, vice president; and Betty McLendon DeMent '71, associate director of alumni and development.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



RIVERBOAT CRUISE—The Outstanding Club Event Award went to the Memphis, Tenn., Auburn Club for its Mississippi River Riverboat Cruise. Alumni Assistant Director Christi Stacy Clowdus '80, right, hands the award to Gilbert Whitlock '74, left, and Al Scheuermann '69, Memphis Club president.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

Club News

Compiled by Laura C. Barnwell

The **Baton Rouge Area** Auburn Club held a crawfish boil on April 27 at the Cotton Club. Speakers were Hindman Wall, associate athletic director, and Sheila Eckman '85, assistant director of alumni and development, who showed a film of highlights of 1986 Auburn football.

The **Lowndes County** Auburn Club met at RazzBerries in Montgomery on May 21. Guest speakers were: Bud Casey, assistant football coach; Dee Powell, associate director of alumni; Dr. J. E. Bartels, head of the radiology department in the College of Veterinary Medicine; and Nancy Crenshaw, cheerleader. President Pam Chastain Clark '75 presided. New officers are: Mary Cassidy Sullivan '68, president; Ronnie Holladay '69, vice president;

and Harriet Crenshaw Johnson '75, secretary/treasurer.

The **South Georgia/North Florida** Auburn Club met April 14 at the Valdosta, Ga., Sheraton. The 39 people attending heard John Lewandowski, assistant sports information director, and Sheila Eckman '85 speak and watched the 1986 football highlight film. President Jim Heptunstall '68 presided.

The **Mobile County** Auburn Club held a fish fry on April 29 at the Skyline Country Club. Approximately 175 people attended this annual event. Mike Hubbard, associate sports information director, was the guest speaker. Officers are: Walter D. Verneuille '76, president; John P. Fonde '77, vice president; Robert (Spooky) Corrigan '80, secretary; Rob Moreland '79, treasurer; Leigh Ann Fleming '80, publicity chairman; and Jimmy Hartman '85, trip coordinator.

The **Suncoast** Auburn Club met at Las

(Continued on page 16)

News of Auburn Clubs



AUBURN CLUB LEADERS—Fifty-three clubs representing 12 states attended the second annual Club Leadership Conference Aug. 14-15. Those attending included, left to right, row 1: Sandy Mann, W. Ga.; Trent Mann '68, W. Ga.; George (Buster) Carlton, S. Talladega Co.; Ceci Lawrence '83, W. Ga.; Casey Zito '83, W. Ga.; Patty McNulty '84, Calhoun/Cleburne Counties; Terry Braxton '77, Calhoun/Cleburne; Betty Yarbrough '65, Calhoun/Cleburne; Dr. Charlie Horton '65, Huntsville/Madison Co.; Marian Foreman Moore '53, Huntsville/Madison Co.; Dale Gross '65, Limestone Co.; Sherrell Berry '60, Metro New York; Buford Burchfield '63, Bluegrass (Lexington, Ky.); Don Wood '68, Suncoast (Fla.); Jan Lisenby '74, Dale Co.; James Lisenby '65 (seated), Dale Co.; Larry Pittman '67, Dale Co. Row 2: Earl Cambron, Jr. '76, Atlanta; George Hawthorne '76, Baldwin Co.; Bob Johnson, Atlanta; Emily Straussberger '77, Chattanooga (Tenn.); Ed Patridge, Bibb Co.; Lane Patridge, Bibb Co.; Horace Powell '61, Autauga Co.; Scott Taylor '74, Autauga Co.; Ray Hogg '77, Dallas Co.; Pat Nelson '59, Metro Washington, D. C.; Cliff McClanahan, Houston (Tex.); Jackie Morris, Houston; Brenda Ivey, Jackson Co.; Brad Yates, Jackson Co.; Pam Wells Sheffield '65, Dale Co.; Mary Cassidy Sullivan '68, Lowndes Co.; Jimmy Sheffield '64, Dale Co.; Vicki Evans Hough '73, N. E. Ga.; Harriet Crenshaw Johnson '75, Lowndes Co.

2nd Club Leaders Conference Draws Representatives From 53 Clubs

A barbecue dinner hosted by President and Mrs. James E. Martin and a busy day of learning sessions with alumni and campus officials highlighted the Alumni Association's second annual Club Leadership Conference Aug. 14-15. Fifty-three Auburn Clubs from twelve states were represented, with members coming from as far away as New York, Minnesota, and Washington, D.C.

Among those speaking to the club representatives were Dr. Wilford Bailey '42, Auburn president emeritus and current president of the NCAA; Dr. Pat Barnes '65, vice president for student affairs; and Dr. Charles Reeder '75, director of admissions. Head Basketball Coach Sonny Smith entertained the group at lunch, and Head Football Coach Pat Dye took them on a tour of the new Jordan Hare Stadium addition.

Several outstanding clubs and club officers were recognized for the first time with awards presented by the alumni staff. "The Outstanding Club Award" went to the Jefferson County Club, represented by president Charles McGehee '69 and vice

president Paul Spina '63. Accepting the award for "Best Auburn Club Event" were Memphis, Tenn., club president Al Scheuermann '69 and Gil Whitlock '74. Pam Sheffield '65, president of the Dale County Club, received the "Club Leadership Award" as the outstanding club officer.

Club News

(Continued from page 15)

Fontanas restaurant in Clearwater, Fla., on April 1. Guest speakers Sheila Eckman '85, Alumni Association Board member Wayne Fowler '63, and Assistant Athletic Director Buddy Davidson '64 talked to approximately 50 people about the alumni building and sports programs. New officers include: Donald C. Wood '68, president; Jackie Timlin, secretary; and Bob Timlin, treasurer. Directors are: Arthur J. (Jim) Morrison '68, Donny Miller '73, Steve Hudgins '70, Ronald Guest '66, and Thomas Tallon '71.

The **Baldwin County** Auburn Club held its annual spring dinner and fund raiser on May 13 at the Fairhope Civic Center. Sheila Eckman '85 and Joe Whitt, assistant football coach, spoke to the group of more than 350 people. Outgoing president Frances Holk Moore '78 presided. New officers include: Marvin P. Ussery '74, president; George Hawthorne '76, vice president; Frances Holk Moore '78, secretary; and Tommy Lee '78, treasurer.

The **Lone Star** Auburn Club met on July 15 at the Mansion del Rio Hotel in San Antonio, Tex. Bud Casey spoke about football highlights and Betty McLendon DeMent '71 gave an Auburn update. Interim president Norajill

Row 3: Charles McGehee '69, Jefferson Co.; Beckie Quick, Cullman Co.; Jimmy Cornett, Cullman Co.; Malinda Windham '73, Cullman Co.; Bob Hamner '58, N. W. Ala.; John For '77, Mobile Co.; Kathy Heptinstall, S. Ga./N. Fla.; Frank Chatham '81, Bluegrass (Ky.); Nave '79, Lone Star (San Antonio, Tex.); Scott Norene '82, Smoky Mountain (Knoxville, Tenn.); Roy Diatkar '68, Smoky Mountain; Pat O'Connor '78, Savannah (Ga.); Roger Dial '80, Columbia (S. C.); Jim Evans '81, Philadelphia (Pa.); Bill Jordan '59, DeKalb Co.; Dave Craft '67, N. Ga.; Julie Craft, N. W. Ga.; Bill Turner '71, Houston; Charles Wyrick '80, Greater Minneapolis. Row 4: Chuck Browning '69, Morgan Co.; Jim Hart '65, Escambia Co.; John B. Givhan, Covington Co.; Gary Gray '69, Marshall Co.; Paul J. Spina, Jr. '63, Jefferson Co.; Eric Elliott, Cherokee Co.; Terry Morgan, Pike Co.; Earl Gantt '63, Etowah Co.; Jim Heptinstall '68, S. N. Fla.; Jo Ellen Golden, St. Clair Co.; Helen Morgan, Pike Co.; Bill Slade '79, Tampa (Fla.); James Haynes '76, N. E. Miss.; Rocky Watson '71, DeKalb Co.; Bill Bowles '82, S. Ga.; Dr. Charles W. Ashwander '79, Morgan Co.; John Barnett, N. C./Piedmont; Gil Whitlock '74, Memphis (Tenn.); Al Scheuermann '69, Memphis; Ralph Beard '71, Greater Minneapolis.

—Photo by Village Photographer

Norman Johnston '80 presided over the meeting of 21 people.

The **Tuscaloosa County** Auburn Club had 70 people attend its annual dinner at the Tuscaloosa Holiday Inn on July 28. Reggie Herring, assistant football coach, discussed the 1987 football season. Christi Stacy Clowdus '80, assistant director of alumni and development, was the other guest speaker. Bob Prince '69 presided over the meeting. New officers include: F. Clifford Cole '76, president; Liz Norris, vice-president; Albert H. Garrett '72, secretary; and Albert Pitts, Jr., '50, treasurer.

The **Houston (Tex.) Area** Auburn Club ended the 1986-1987 year with a meeting at the Marriott Galleria Hotel. The guest speaker was Mike Hubbard. Any friend or graduate of Auburn who would like information on the Houston club should call (713) 521-1021 for a list of upcoming events. All callers should leave their names and phone numbers. The club officer can get back in touch. Last year's activities included weekly football games, parties with souvenir raffles and trivia contests, golf outings, happy hours, and a toy-for-teen charity campaign.



CLUB LEADERSHIP AWARD—Sheila Eckman '85, assistant director of alumni and development, right, presents this year's Club Leadership Award to Pam Wells Sheffield '65, president of the Dale County Auburn Club.

—Photo by Mike Johnston

Alumnalities

1927-1949

Johnnie B. Isbell, Jr., '27 is retired and living in Fort Payne.

Gordon E. Wood '42 of Greenville, S. C., retired as an area manager of CPC International in 1979. He is also a retired colonel from the Army Reserve. His wife, Miriam, is a retired drafter from JE Sirinne Engineers.

James S. Owen '42, Ed.D., has recently retired as director of Elizabethtown Community College (ECC) in Elizabethtown, Ky., where he had been director for the past 24 years. He was recently awarded the Governor's Outstanding Kentuckian Award. He and his wife, **Nancy Lea Brown** '47, live in Elizabethtown, where Mr. Owen is teaching in the areas of education, recreation, real estate, and mathematics at ECC.

Sabert Oglesby, Jr., '43 has retired as president of Southern Research Institute. He had been with the Institute since 1946 and had directed programs in industrial chemistry, environmental sciences, and mechanical engineering. His personal research interest was in improving air pollution control technology.

Charles D. Price '48 has been promoted to assistant vice president of marketing at South Central Bell headquarters in Birmingham.

J. Calvin Lowery '49 of Birmingham has been named president of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company chapter of the National Management Association.

Guy Woodliff, III, '49 is president of Warren E. Collins, Inc., of Braintree, Mass. He serves on the Board of Directors of Clinical Data, Inc. He and his wife, Thea, live in North Scituate, Mass.

1950-1955

John G. Dorsett '50 of Aiken, S.C., works for the Veterans Administration in Augusta, Ga. He is currently working on the construction of a new hospital.

Gerald Austin Stephens '52 of Birmingham, an industrial engineer with American Cast Iron Pipe Co., celebrated his 35th year with the company on March 21, 1987. His wife, Sarah Jean, is a former Jefferson County school teacher. They have three children: **Martha Stephens Williams** '78, **Jack Durant Stephens** '82, and Carol Jean Stephens.

Robert Wallace Donaldson '52 of Severna Park, Md., retired in 1986 as a supervisory program manager with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Baltimore. He is currently working as a technical and management consultant for Westinghouse and other electric equipment companies. His wife, Anne, is a retired English teacher. They have a daughter who attended AUM, Carol E. Donaldson of Montgomery.

John N. Sullivan '52 of Reston, Va., is



PIKE COUNTY—Nell Whitman and James B. Davis '27 were present at the Pike County Auburn club meeting in Troy to hear speaker Coach Pat Dye.
—Photo by Sbeila Eckman

retired as an engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey. As a hydrologist, he prepared most bridge site studies for the Interstate Highway System in Arkansas. His wife, Nell, is a retired kindergarten director.

Jeptha W. Dennis, Jr., '52 of Atlanta has retired from the Air Force, with the rank of colonel.

William H. Cooke, Jr., '52 was recently named Engineer of the Year by the Jackson chapter of the Mississippi Engineering Society. He is the managing principal and chief civil engineer of Cooke Douglass Farr, Ltd.

Robert S. Gaddis '53 has been named to the board of directors of the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He is president and CEO of Commercial National Bank and Trust Co. in Laurel, Miss., where he lives with his wife, Martha.

Richard F. Mitchell '55 of Atlanta recently joined Rhodes, Inc., as Executive Vice President, Finance and Administration.

1956-1960

Sam A. Houston '56 of Houston recently established Houston Fine Engraving, a company which markets business stationery. He is also president of Communications/Houston, an advertising and public relations firm.

Nylanne M. Scheidegger '57 is now Nylanne Robbins and lives in San Antonio, Tex.

Thomas W. Harwell '58 is president of Carolina Benchmark, Engineers. He and his wife, Adele, live in Greenville, N. C. They have two children: Tom, Jr., and Helen Ruth.

Clarence N. Moon '59 has been named assistant vice president and manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's loss prevention department in Boston. He and his wife, Rita, live in Marshfield, Mass., and have five children.

Gerald B. Andrews '59 has been appointed president of WestPoint Pepperell stores division. Gerald and his wife, **Claire Smith** '73, have moved from North Brunswick, N. J., to Valley with their children, Gerald Bruce, Jr., Claire Suzanne, and Benjamin Glenn.

Robert R. Todd '59, a senior vice president at Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham, recently received the National Management Association's "Silver Knight of Management" award from Alabama Power's NMA chapter. The award, which is the chapter's highest honor, is given once a year to an executive who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in business, industry, and the community.

Thomas L. Barton '60 of Abbeville is a

rural mail carrier. His wife, Sandra, is a teacher for the Henry County School System. Their daughter, Milly, is a senior at Auburn.

1961-1965

Richard D. Martin '62 is finance director for the city of Charlotte, N. C. He and his wife, Kim, live in Matthews, N. C., with their son, Scott.

Gretchen Bomboy '62 of New Orleans is president of the Faubourg Marigny Improvement Association. She is an interior designer.

Thomas A. Saunders '62 has completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. He is vice president of technology applications for Bell Communications Research in Morristown, N. J.

Charlie E. Wilder, Jr., '63 lives in Newnan, Ga., and works in contract sales for General Electric in Atlanta.

J. Richard Cook '63 is vice president for space station research at Martin Marietta Aerospace in Denver.

Kenny Burnette '64 is president of Washington County State Bank in McIntosh.

John M. Stickney '64 is a captain in the Naval Reserve. He recently assumed command of mine warfare command unit 107 based at Charleston Naval Base. He is a principal in Stickney Walker Associates, energy engineers in Columbia, S. C.

James Ward Maloy '65 received a doctorate in pharmacy from UAB in 1985 and now lives in Montgomery.

Bill L. Barnett '65 of Birmingham practices criminal law in the northern district of Alabama as senior litigation counsel. Bill was previously director of the attorney general's advocacy institute-criminal section in Washington, D. C. He and his wife, Frances, have three children: Lydia, a senior at Auburn; Laura, a freshman at Auburn; and Stephen.

Sandra Lowery Mostellar '65 and her husband, **J. M. (Murphy) Mostellar, Jr.**, '66 live in Cartersville, Ga., with their children, Jan, 14, and Michael, 10. Murphy is plant manager at the Georgia Power McDonough-Atkinson plant in Smyrna, Ga.

MARRIED: **Barbara Upshaw Bennett** '58 to **John D. Hutchinson** '62 in March 1985. They own and operate the Great Hills Plaza Executive Suites in Austin, Tex.

BORN: A daughter, Faith Piper, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Renneker** '65 of Birmingham on Dec. 22



HOME ON THE PLAINS—Several alumni were among those coming to Auburn recently for Elderhostel, a national program which allows senior citizens to spend time on college campuses attending special lectures and classes. Included in this year's group were, seated, left to right, Maria Genevieve (Skippy) Peterson '47 of Lillian, Elsa Bell Powers '43 of Huntsville, and Elah Bell Barnes '45 of Dade City, Fla. Standing were Lyle Peterson '48 of Lillian and Ray Barnes '48 of Dade City, Fla.
—Photo by AU Photographic Services



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD—Luther Holt '61, member of Auburn's Tree Commission, center, recently received the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Award for his achievements as chairman. The Mosley Awards are given annually for achievements in forestry, wildlife, and related resources. Mr. Holt was cited for his enthusiastic efforts to stimulate interest in preserving trees which has resulted in the Auburn's Tree City Program and Commission becoming one of the most outstanding in Alabama. Pictured with him are Larkin Wade '61, head of Extension natural resources, left, and W. Kelly Mosley '24, right, for whom the award is named.

—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

1966

Larry Lee of Dothan has been named executive director for the Southeast Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission.

John B. Allen is a project manager for Shell Oil Co. He lives in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Dr. John E. Campbell has been appointed assistant professor in the department of surgery, division of emergency services, at UAB. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Bessemer with their children, Casey and Jason.

Lt. Col. Edward D. Fabian of Huntsville recently retired from the Air Force after serving as special assistant for Air Force affairs and the Strategic Defense Initiative with the U. S. Army Strategic Defense Command. His wife, **Lynn Talmadge** '70, is a customer support representative for the Computer Shoppe.

1967

Tom Maloy, MD, is an ophthalmologist in Wilmington, N. C.

J. Wheeler McDonald is retired from the Air Force and is working as a civilian physicist at the Eglin AFB testing range in Florida. He has two sons.

W. George Hairston, III, has been named vice president nuclear generation for Alabama Power. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Paula, and three children: Michael Ward, Kenneth Craig, and William George, IV.

Suzanne Smith Hammond lives in Cabot, Ark., with her husband, **Wesley Charles Hammond** '68. He is chief of systems management at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

John R. Aycock of Tuscaloosa is the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of West Alabama.

Amelia Barton Crow is now Amelia Trowbridge. She lives in Sedalia, Colo.

Robert Fortenberry, Ph.D., was recently awarded an honorary doctor of laws from Millsaps College. Robert is superintendent of the Jackson, Miss., municipal separate school district.

J. Calvin Hayes has been appointed associate director of engineering for the Scholl footwear manufacturing facility in Cleveland, Tenn.

1968

William Michael Warren, Jr., is president

and CEO of Alabama Gas Corp. and is executive vice president of the Energen Corp. He was recently awarded the Silver Knight of Management Award by the Energen chapter of the National Management Association.

Randy Pelto-Parris has been named a Fellow of the Virginia Law Foundation. Her husband, Earl Kendrick, is president of financial services for MTEch Corp. in Irving, Tex.

George M. Farnell, Sr., is an associate professor at the Defense Institute of Security Assistance at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. He and his wife, Grace, live in Dayton, Ohio.

Andy Hornsby of Montgomery is the commissioner of human resources for the State of Alabama.

A. D. (Don) Cotney, III, has been named president of West Point Foundry and Machine Co. He lives in West Point, Ga., with his wife,

Cheryl, and three children: Mollie, 12, Katie, 9, and Daniel, 2.

BORN: A son, Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest C. Godfrey**, DVM, in January. He joins brothers, Will and Walter, at home in Seminole, Fla.

1969

Ronald Davis, principal of Crestview Sr. High, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Florida High School Activities Association.

Ronald O. Jackson manages the Avondale Mill in Pell City. He has two children, Tiffany, 4, and Amber, 5 months.

J. L. Grant, Jr., has been promoted to vice president of the bed products area for WestPoint Pepperell in Opelika. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Lanett and have two children, Tara and Jefferson L, III.

H. Wayne Gill and his wife, Linda, have moved from Birmingham to Dunwoody, Ga.

Ben Frank Thornton is in charge of AT&T's Southern Regional Engineering Center in Atlanta. He and his wife, **Debby Webster**, live in Marietta, Ga.

1970

Laura Young Palmer of Los Angeles works for the public relations firm of Rogers & Cowan, Inc., as an account executive and attends UCLA part-time.

Lt. Cmdr. David O. Parrish recently received a letter of commendation from the Navy recognizing his outstanding accomplishments while stationed at the naval hospital in Charleston, S. C.

Leon Benefield, Ph.D., is chairman of the division of science, mathematics, and nursing at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Ga. He and his wife, **Caroline Davis** '72, have two children, Carrie, 11, and Sarah, 9.

W. Don Eddins works in public relations for the Alabama Education Association. He and his wife, Jimmie, a nursing secretary for Montgomery Rehabilitation Hospital, live in Montgomery with their three children: Candice, 6, Kristin, 4, and Patrick Lee, 1.

Stephen W. Adair is vice president of operations-coated fabrics for WestPoint Pepperell. He and his wife, Diane, live in Lanett and have two children: Stephen Todd and Kelly.

William B. McGehee, Jr., has been named president of Corporate Environments of Georgia, Inc., in Atlanta. He lives in Flowery Branch, Ga., with his wife, Andrea, and sons: Ryan, 4, and Austin, 2.

MARRIED: **Beverly Caldwell Pope** to

1971

Maj. David Spence is chief of training of the 1st Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt Field, Fla. He and his wife, **Julie Kunne** '70, live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., with their children, Ashley, 16, and Douglas, 14.

Dan Gibson of Greenville, S. C., is director of human resources for PYA/Monarch Southern division.

Benjamin A. Livingston of Montgomery works for Liberty National Insurance, Prattville.

Timothy E. Stillwell works for Georgia Pacific in Atlanta. He lives in Griffin, Ga., with his wife, **Mary Searcy** '72, and two sons, Mason and Austin.

BORN: A son, William R., II, to Mr. and Mrs. **William R. (Ricky) Craddock** on Jan. 5. Ricky is deputy commander of operations for the Air Force in the Middle East. He is stationed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

1972

Geoffrey C. Ketcham of Birmingham is vice president for finance and treasurer of Energen and its subsidiaries.

Buford M. McCollum works for Coldwell Banker as a real estate agent. He lives in Bozeman with his wife, Marie, a third grade teacher. He has a son, Michael, 11.

Charles W. (Bill) Jenkins is general manager of Doerfer Engineering in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He and his wife, **Margie Pillat** '75, live in Waterloo, Iowa, with their son, Shawn.

Jack G. Jones is director of personnel services at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Mary Kathryn Cole Minshew is kindergarten teacher. She lives in Gadsden with her husband, Gerald. She has a son, Michael McCollum, 11.

H. Vincent Poor has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., for his contribution to the theory of robust linear filters applied to signal detection and elimination. He is a professor of electrical and computer engineering at the Coordinated Science Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

MARRIED: Nancy Whitehead Alexander to **Barry L. Compton** on June 6. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Christina Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Henckell (Joanie McMillan)** on Mar. 19. She joins brother Benjamin. Carl is an architect at the civil engineer's office of Chanute AFB, Ill. Joanie teaches at Eater High in Rantoul, Ill.

1973

Douglas O. Kennedy, Jr., now lives in Reading, Pa., where he is a pharmacist at Steris Pharmacy, Inc.

Mikell R. Pearce of Pelham is vice president for consumer lending of Alabama Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Joe A. Happer works for Southern Bell in Atlanta as manager of network information management. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with his wife and two children: Ashford, 9, and Todd, 7.

Timothy E. Curry is U. S. manager packaging for Broken Hill Proprietary Australia. His wife, **Lyndal Myrick** '74, works for the city of Concord and the Red Cross. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif., with their children: Brennan, 10, and Erin, 7.

James M. McKee is assistant vice president at the Birmingham branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Robert W. Sylvester of Newark, D. recently served on the National Science Foundation's Engineering Research Council Selection Panel, whose goal is to develop



ENGINEERING SUPPORT—David Irwin '61, right, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Auburn, accepts a check from H.L. Deffebach '63, vice president of engineering for the Harris Corp., in support of teaching and research programs within the department. The Harris Corp., headquartered in Melbourne, Fla., has provided significant support to the College of Engineering over the past several years through the Generations Fund and for a variety of activities, including equipment. That support has enhanced the development of graduate studies and has resulted in the publication of a number of research papers in electrical engineering.

technology and educational programs to enhance the competitive position of American industry. He is a consultant manager in E. I. DuPont's engineering department.

Cynthia H. Welch of Birmingham has been promoted to publicity manager of American Cast Iron Pipe Co.

BORN: A daughter, Melissa Auburn, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Steepe (**Carolyn Hardwick**) of Laguna Niguel, Calif., on Feb. 12

1974

John E. Brown, Jr., is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and lives in California.

W. Brett Morgan is senior vice president of First Alabama Bank. He and his wife, **Marquita Snider**, live in Enterprise.

William J. Cofield is a loan officer for First Alabama Bank. He and his wife, **Sarah E. (Sally) Hart**, live in Oneonta with their daughters: Jennifer, 7, and Jessica, 4.

R. Jeffrey Bodtke works for Central Bank of the South. He and his wife, Adrienne, and daughter, Jennifer Leigh, 3, live in Birmingham.

Dennis Berry is the sales manager for Best Manufacturing in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi. He and his wife, Vicki, live in Memphis, Tenn., with their children: Anthony, 3, and Scott, 20 months.

Janet Kay Ainsworth works for Northern Illinois University, where she is completing a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction. She lives in DeKalb, Ill.

MARRIED: Judith Susan Rentz to **Jerry William Lowery** on Dec. 6, 1986. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Ian Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. **David W. Barrett** of Bellbrook, Ohio, on May 5. David is the senior pastor at the Marshall Road First Church of God in Kettering, Ohio.

1975

Sanford M. (Sandy) Martin and his wife, **Jerrie Meynardie**, recently returned to

Panama City, Fla., after a year in Monterey, Calif., where Sandy attended the Naval Postgraduate School. They have two sons: Kevin, 7, and Keith, 4. Sandy works at the Naval Coastal Systems Center.

Norman M. Price of Summit, Miss., is the hospital administrator and CEO of Southwest Mississippi Regional Medical Center in McComb.

Myra Boyle Bradford Crockett lives in Charlotte, N. C., with her husband, James, and daughter, Austin, 18 months.

Ned E. Browning, Extension Service communications specialist at Auburn, recently received the Southern Region's Pioneer Award for 1987 from the national Agricultural Communicators in Education. He was one of three people to receive this national award. He is a Ph.D. candidate in communications at the University of Tennessee.

Jeannie Wallace is a member of the "Take Pride in Guntersville" task force.

Bill White lives in Opelika with his wife, **Dorenda Trott** '76, and two sons, Evan and Brad. He is a State Farm agent.

Brooks K. Glass, DVM, of Columbus, Ga., has been named to the Georgia Board of Veterinary Medicine.

MARRIED: **Kathi Denise Salmon** to John Lucas on June 6. She is a critical care clinical pharmacist at O'Connor hospital, where John is an ICU nurse. They live in San Jose, Calif.

BORN: A son, William Noll, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harp (**Jane Van Cleave**) on May 19. He joins: Anderson, 4, and Elizabeth, 2, at home in Columbus, Ga. Andy is an attorney with Taylor and Harp.

1976

Ellen Templeton of Birmingham was named acting managing editor of *Cooking Light* magazine in June. She had been assistant foods editor of *Southern Living*. Both magazines are published by Southern Progress Corp.

Roy O. Evans, Jr., is a manager of Logistics

Information Systems for Federal Express Corp. He has been the speaker at several production and inventory control conferences. He lives in Memphis, Tenn., with his wife, Patricia, who is a vendor account agent with Federal Express Corp.

Lt. Cmdr. **Larry H. Davis** was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal recently for his service as navigator and operations officer on the USS Lewis and Clark. He is now executive officer of the USS Grayling. He and his wife, Doris, live in Mare Island, Calif., with their two children: Brooks, 4, and Robert, 2.

Jeffrey S. Conway works for Pattillo Construction Co. as a construction superintendent and engineer. He and his wife, **L. Kathryn Craft** '79, have two children: Kacie Nicole, 4, and Bradley Patrick, 1. They live in Gainesville, Ga.

Robert L. Wood is a mechanical engineer for Reynolds/Alloys. He and his wife, **Sylvia Wheeler**, live in Florence.

Lisa Anne Wilson lives in Houston and is a flight attendant with Continental Airlines.

Susan Butler McConnell, is an investment broker with George M. Wood & Co., Inc., in Mobile. She lives in Chickasaw with her husband, Roger, and children, Melissa, 6, and Jonathan, 5.

BORN: A son, Mitchell Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. **Terry R. Smith (Delain Loftin '84)** on Jan. 13. Terry received a master's in education from Auburn in 1986 and is now a teacher and coordinator at Woodlawn High in Birmingham, where they live.

A son, Andrew William, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Pinney** of Hemdon, Va., on April 23.

A son, Kevin Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. **Glen Wade Adams, Jr.**, of Friendswood, Tex., on Jan. 26. Wade works for Lockheed at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

A daughter, Allison Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sanders (**Denise Jones**) of Birmingham on Mar. 6. Denise teaches at Warrior Middle School, and Tim is the head football coach at Warrior High.

A daughter, Laura Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. David Harris (Nancy Angel '74)** on June 15. She joins brothers: Andrew, 8, and Adam, 6, at home in Panama City, Fla. David is the construction manager for Edgewater Beach Resort.

A daughter, Shannon Patrice, to Dr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll (**Llawanna Faye Todd**) on June 5. She joins sister Sydney at home in Dayton, Ohio. Llawanna is the technical services supervisor at the community blood center, and Philip is a family practice physician.

A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonn (**Martha Louise Etheridge**) on Sept. 1, 1986. They live in Marietta, Ga. Edward is an administrator at Kennestone Hospital.

1977

Randy O. Davis of Wetumpka is vice president of the agricultural department of 1st Alabama Bank in Montgomery.

Jeffrey Nicholson of Bessemer has completed his first year at the University of South Alabama School of Medicine. His wife, Anne, works at Carraway Medical Center in Birmingham. Both are licensed pilots and sky divers.

Edwin K. Armitage received his Ph.D. from Richmond Medical School and moved to San Antonio, Tex., in August.

Cynthia Wright is a clinical pharmacist and supervisor of the technical staff at Huntsville Hospital.

Carole Beat Geiger teaches in Okinawa, Japan. Her husband, **Charles R. Geiger** '75, is a colonel in the Marine Corps.

J. Roy Ware is quality control manager for WestPoint Pepperell in Valley. He and his wife, Mary Katherine, have a daughter, Macy Kayla.

Carol Haile Wells lives in Alexandria, La., where she is a pharmacist for Vanderhoeven's PharMed, Inc. She and her husband, Chester, a sales representative for Louisiana Industries, have two children: Robert, 5, and Kathy, 3.

Pamela Ann Maloy-Moore lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., with her husband, **Robert W. Moore**, DVM, '78, where he has a veterinary practice.

Mary Ellen Adams Mills lives in Atlanta with her two children: Judson, 7, and Wesley, 1

Michael R. Ragsdale, Ph.D., has been named vice president for marketing at Barber & McMurray, Inc., in Knoxville, Tenn.

MARRIED: Cheryl Denise Gardner to **Robert L. Davis** on April 18. They live in Tuskegee, where he is president of Alabama Exchange Bank.

BORN: A son, Patrick Edwards, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wyatt L. (Butch) Godfrey**, '81, DVM, (**Carolyn Edwards**) on Mar. 17. He joins brother Andrew, 2. Butch is a partner in the Nash, Cleveland, and Godfrey veterinary clinic in Danville, Ky.

1978

Capt. **John S. Jordan** participated in a short-term deployment called "Coronet Delta" designed to familiarize air crews with overseas operating bases, areas, and procedures. He is an aircraft commander with the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing at Myrtle Beach AFB, Fla. He has a wife, Nita.

Robert Green of Raleigh, N. C., works for IBM.

Shirley Hicks is now Shirley A. Jones. She lives in Atlanta, Ga., where she is attending the National Center for Paralegal Training.

Lt. **Andrew D. Dunavant, Jr.**, DDS, recently participated in "Team Spirit '87," a combined exercise of U. S. and Korean maneuvers. Andrew is the dental officer for the 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, based in Kaneohe, Hi.

Capt. **Patti Brigman Schmackit** is in the Air Force and is stationed in Honolulu.

Jerry Alan Brandon of Auburn works for Kroger Pharmacy in Opelika.

Terri Sims Williams has completed the requirements to be a certified construction specifier. She works for A. J. Staub, III, & Associates in Tupelo, Miss.

MARRIED: Cheryl Ann Meyer to Dr. James E. Piland on Jan. 10. She is a flight attendant for American Airlines, and he is an anesthesiologist. They live in Arlington, Tex.

Martha Swimme Brewer to **Mark Alan Cavanaugh** on Mar. 7. They live in Montgomery.

Linda Taylor to Lt. **William M. Thornberry** on April 18. He is stationed in Atsugi, Japan, and flies the EA 6B "Prowler" aboard the USS Midway. He recently graduated from the aviation safety program at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Cynthia Ellen Easter to David R. Rogers on May 16. They live in Birmingham.

Lyn Jones to **David Martin Littleton** on April 25. They live in Opelika.

BORN: A daughter, Charlotte Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Craig L. Eyer** of Birmingham on April 28. Craig is a CPA and audit manager for Till, Eddleman & Hester.

A daughter, Cameron Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert G. Butler (Patricia Keigh Parrish)** on May 27. She joins Grayson Blair, 6, and Robert Graham, 3, at home in Lilburn, Ga. Bob works for IBM in Atlanta.

A son, Matthew Lewis, to Dr. and Mrs. **John L. Buttler (Karen Hide '79)** on June 29, 1986. They recently moved to Birmingham, where John is a pediatrician.

A daughter, Bethany Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. **James H. Faison (Sarah Huie, MD)** of Jackson, Miss., on Dec. 2. Sarah received her medical degree from Mississippi School of Medicine on May 31 and is doing her residence in internal medicine at University Hospital. James works for the Marshall Durbin Science and Technology Center.

A daughter, Sarah Monson, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill N. Graham (Noel Monson)** on May 1. Sarah joins sister Elizabeth, 2, at home in Birmingham. Bill is a firefighter with the Centerpoint Fire District. Noel works for Baptist Medical Center Montclair as a neonatal nurse.

A son, Darrell Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kent (**Martha Feagin**) of Millbrook on May 4.

1979

William C. Simpson, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., is a material system coordinator for Gulfstream Aerospace Corp.

Roy E. Hoffman of Cincinnati is a legal research and writing instructor at the University of Cincinnati Law School.



CRENSHAW OFFICERS—The Crenshaw Auburn club officers are a unique bunch. All three of them left to right, Kay Granger Thagard '70 treasurer; John A. Butler '70, president; and Carolyn King Gholston '70, vice president—graduated from Auburn on March 19, 1970. And before that, they had all attended the same high school.

—Photo by Sheila Eckman



MOBILE AUBURN CLUB—New officers of the Mobile Auburn Club are, left to right, Rob Moreland '79, treasurer; Robert E. Corrigan '80, secretary; Leigh Anne Ingram Fleming '80, publicity chairman; John Fonde '77, vice president; and Walter Verneuille '76, president. Not pictured is Jimmy Hartman '85, trip coordinator.

Hugh C. Comer is the computer room supervisor at Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham.

Robert W. Moench graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., in December and now serves as minister of education and youth at the First Baptist Church in Desloge, Mo.

William Ross, Jr., Ph.D., won the "Best Mediation and Dispute Resolution Award" at the International Conference of the Conflict Management Association. His paper, "Belief of Mediators and Arbitrators Regarding the Use of Content and Motivational Control," will be published in the book, *Mediation and Interdisciplinary Approach*. He teaches in the Business Management Department at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Milfred F. (Skip) Twitchell of Bay Shore, N. Y., is a curriculum coordinator and seminar supervisor for Festo Didactic in Hauppauge, N. Y.

Daniel Moultrie works for Moultrie Feeders in Birmingham.

Lisa Walsh Shivers is now director of the Alabama Bureau of Tourism. She had been a general assignment reporter for WSFA TV in Montgomery.

James Brigman works for John Portman & Associates as an interior designer in Atlanta.

MARRIED: Ellen Temple Jones to Mark Adams Green '82 on April 25. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Lisa Ann Jones to **Blake Alan Green** on Mar. 17. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Thomas Graham, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas V. O'Connor, III, '81, (Allie Carmen (Cammie) Cook)** on Aug. 19, 1986. He joins sister Kelly Cook, 2. They live in the Atlanta area, where Tom is employed by Delta Air Lines.

A son, Nicholas Jacob, to Mr. and Mrs. **W. J. Connolly III, DVM**, on Mar. 8. He joins Carrie, 6, and Will, 4, at home in Florence. W. J. practices at Lauderdale County Animal Clinic with **James D. Wilson, DVM**.

1980

Robert Del Toro is a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Marcia Hawk McVay lives in Biloxi, Miss., with her husband, **J. Mark McVay '83**, a computer science officer at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Brenda Jane Tarpley is a speech pathologist in Decatur.

Deborah Allen Armstrong works for Allen Oil Co. of Sylacauga, Inc., as an office manager. She lives in Sylacauga with her husband, James, a lab technician at Avondale Mills, and daughter, Olivia Clear, 20 months.

Lt. **Jeffrey A. Simmerman** is on exchange service with the Air Force at Tinker AFB, Okla. He and his wife, Shellie, have two children: David, 4, and Sarah, 1.

Martha Holland Pate is now Martha Pate

Wirgau. She and her husband, Dave, work for Navigators, a Christian organization, at Florida State University. They live in Tallahassee.

Margaret Elizabeth Baker Riehl is now Beth Baker Compton and lives in Bristol, Va.

Jacqueline A. Lamb of Columbus, Ga., works for Pratt & Whitney as a general supervisor of non-destructive testing.

Gloria Breasseal Kiley and her husband, Joe, have moved to Sparta, Tenn. She works for Tennessee Technological University in the placement and co-op office. He is a plant engineer for Red Kap Industries.

Bob Johnson works for MCI Southeast Division in Atlanta.

Linda Donnangelo Drane of Memphis, Tenn., is an accountant for a construction company. Her husband, **Mark Drane**, is an industrial designer. They have a son, Matthew, 5.

Frankie L. Earle was named an Outstanding Young Woman by the board of advisors of OYW of America. She works for

John Portman & Associates as an interior designer.

MARRIED: Karen Lynn Martin to James Longenberger McAlarney, III, '81 on Dec. 13, 1986. They live in Atlanta.

Rebecca Jones to **Ralph Evans Sorrell, Jr.**, on Dec. 6, 1986.

Rebecca Bryars Perkins to Joseph W. Smith, Jr., on Jan. 17. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Priscilla Zuniga to **Mark Newman** on April 25. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Kathryn Lee (Kari), to Mr. and Mrs. **William H. Brom, DVM**, on Mar. 24. She joins brother Russ, 4, at home in Anniston. William owns Greenbrier Animal Clinic.

A son, Robert F., to Mr. and Mrs. **Glenn W. Long** of Pensacola, Fla.

A son, Daniel Allen, to Capt. and Mrs. **Wendell A. Newton (Sandy Mayfield '83)** on April 24. Wendell is in the Army, and they are stationed in Neu-Ulm, West Germany.

A daughter, Jill Summer, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ernie Hollingsworth '79 (M. Lind Powell)** of Carrollton, Tex., on June 26.

1981

Rosemary Whittle Blackmon is public relations director of the Alabama Association of Realtors. She lives in Montgomery with her husband, John, an appraiser for Allen-Dale.

Karen Ruth Cross is now Karen Ruth Newsum and lives in Huntsville.

Susan Hill has been promoted to account executive with Holder Kennedy Public Relations in Nashville, Tenn.

Julianne Blackstock is now Julianne Garton and lives in Riverside, Calif.

Capt. **Ocie E. Hardy** was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is a logistics plans specialist chief with the 90th Strategic Missile Wing.

Douglas P. Green received an MBA with top honors from Duke University. He lives in Durham, N. C., and works for IBM as an engineer.

Capt. **Carol L. McQuitty** recently graduated from the satellite operations course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Rebecca Smith Liner is a policy analyst for Florida Gov. Bob Martinez. She lives in Tallahassee with her husband, Steve, director of communication services and legislative

programs for the Florida Department Transportation.

Susan Wilson Detwiler of Bethesda, Md., has been promoted to director of market of National Cable Television in Washington, D. C.

Leslie Ruth Downey is now Leslie Collins and lives in Birmingham.

William Glenn Walker works for US Booster Production Co., in Huntsville as associate analytical engineer. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Madison with their two children, Aaron, 4, and Tiffany, 1.

Jeffrey E. Inghram owns Tall Timbs Landscape Co. His wife, **Debra R. Howa**, '80, is a horticulture instructor for the Department of Youth Services. They live in Birmingham with their daughter, Jennifer, 1.

Thomas J. Lally, a petty officer 1st class in the Navy, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with Fighter Squadron-84, NAS Oceana, Va.

Dennis A. Ross is a litigation associate with the law firm of Holland & Knight, Lakeland, Fla.

MARRIED: Mary (Tori) Victor Tekerman to Jerry Neal McCullough on Mar. 7. She is an educational sales consultant, early childhood education for Childers Education Corp. He works for Florida Power and Light as a lineman. They live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Kathleen Recio to **Timothy Cofield Bush** on Sept. 20, 1986. They live in Birmingham.

Martha Dale Smith to **James Edward Jowers, Jr.**, on Jan. 24. They live in Atlanta where he works for Merrill Lynch and she is an anesthetist at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Lisa Ann Gross to **Walter Miles Boyd Jr., DVM**, on May 3. They live in LaFayette, Ind.

Anna Lamar Bickley to **James Lawrence Jr.**, on June 27. They live in Birmingham.

Karen Suzanne Dabbs to Dr. **Richard Moyer**, on April 4. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Lindsey Brianne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gene R. Kearley (Wanda Dale Coleman '83)** of Florence on Feb. 24.

A son, Charles Tyler, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert M. Rollan (Phyllis Elaine Turner '80)** Wetumpka. Robert is a teacher and coach at Holtville Elementary and High Schools.

A son, Andrew Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank F. Thornton, DVM**, on July 24, 1986. He joins sister Emily, 4, at home in Opelika.

A son, Galen Canady, to Mr. and Mrs.



KNIGHTS FROM THE THIRTIES—The recent Auburn Knights Reunion brought together former band members, including this group from the 1930s. Shown, left to right, are Mike Ellis, Huntsville; Terry (Doc) Mosley '37, Hendersonville, N. C.; Derwin S. (Jack) Dimmerling, Ridge Manor, Fla.; George Poole '36, Birmingham; and Frank Speight '38, Sebring, Fla.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

Derwin Rush (Kerry Smith '83) of Montevallo on Jan. 16. Derwin works for Mahan Creek Farm as farm manager. Kerry is the director of quality control for Mrs. Stratton's Salads, Inc., in Birmingham.

A son, Ryan Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Nelson Murdoch (Debbie Schindler)** on May 4, 1986. Nelson works for Graham Magnetics, Inc., as a sales representative.

A son, Landon Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael W. Coldiron (Cindy Mims '80)** of Jackson, Tenn., on Nov. 6, 1986. Michael is the merchandiser for the men's department of J. C. Penney. Cindy works for the West Tennessee Cerebral Palsy Center as program coordinator.

1982

Phyllis Game Scott of Birmingham is a real estate agent with First Real Estate in Pelham. Her husband, Keith, is a brokerage supervisor in Neil Bailey Insurance.

Lt. **Edward P. Hill, IV, MD**, is an internal medicine intern at the Naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Capt. **J. M. Williams** is in Japan for three years with the Marines.

Frances A. Stokes of Richmond, Va., is chief dietitian for Marriott Corp. in Hopewell, Va.

Dana Witter Gallahair of Northport is a nurse working in Tuscaloosa in home health care.

Hollie Tapley of Sylacauga has graduated from The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a master's in religious education. She is the youth director for the Nashville United Methodist Church in Nashville, Ga.

Gene Whitehead, DMD, has completed a two-year postdoctoral program in pediatric dentistry at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N. Y. He will now enter private practice in Clearwater, Fla.

Fred P. Sprinkle, DVM, lives in Georgetown, Ky., with his wife, Debbie, and two children.

Craig Weatherby, Ph.D., is an associate professor of biology at Adrian College in Michigan. He was recently awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to study raccoons, red tail hawks, great-horned owls, and fox snakes in their natural settings.

Mark C. Yohn works for Georgia Federal Bank in Atlanta as a residential construction lender. His wife, **Lisa Roberts '84**, is a nurse at Emory University Hospital.

Ronald J. Sanders is district sales manager for Procter & Gamble Company's professional sales department in Chicago, where he lives.

Keith Vandegrift lives in Chester, N. Y., with his wife, **Christy Weathers '83**.

MARRIED: **Margaret Ruth Anderson** to **Malcolm Clynt Parrish** on Jan. 17. They live in Birmingham.

Mary Elizabeth Huckaby to **Steven Hyde** on May 16. She works for Alabama Power in Birmingham, where they live.

Sharon Rae Norman to **Terrell Franklin Travis** on May 23. They live in Birmingham.

Beverly Gail Harper to **Larry A. Renner** on May 16. They live in Caldwell, Tex.

Rebecca Kathleen Hassett to **Alfred William Harris, Jr.**, on Mar. 29. They live in Midwest City, Okla.

Rebecca Ann Adcock to **David Glenn Jett** on April 11. They live in Birmingham.

Elizabeth Ann Todd to **Michael Allen Morris** on Dec. 27, 1986. They live in Huntsville.

SueLyn Manush to **John Irvin Wallace** on June 27. They live in Birmingham, where she attends UAH.

BORN: A son, John Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hunter Pite** in April. He joins sister Elizabeth, 3, and brother Daniel, 2. They live in Cachan, France.

A daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steven E. DuBose (Jane Graham '83)** of Lawrenceville, Ga., on April 7. Steven works for Rollins, Inc., in Atlanta, and Jane teaches at Arcado Elementary School in Lilburn, Ga.

A daughter, Bently Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Brian Keith Phillips (Paula Westmoreland)** of Pelham on Mar. 23. Brian is a naturalist at Oak Mountain State Park, and Paula teaches kindergarten at Valley Elementary School in Pelham.

1983

Lt. **Phillip W. Parker** is with Fighter Squadron 74 aboard the USS Saratoga. The ship is currently deployed in the Mediterranean Sea.

Ronnie (Wen) Wenzler is an affiliate broker with Town & Country Realtors of Nashville, Tenn.

Phillip O. Tomlinson of Valley is a department manager of weaving for WestPoint Pepperell in West Point, Ga.

Frank C. Dolbow of Birmingham recently received an MBA from The University of Virginia, where he was the recipient of the William Michael Shermet Award. He works for Scientific Atlanta.

Richard B. Beauchamp, Army specialist 4, is a missile crew member with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Margrit I. Tate of Opelika is an industrial engineer with Diversified Products.

Robert Seaborn of Birmingham has been promoted to commercial loan officer of SouthTrust Bank.

Capt. **Joel D. Weeks** is an armor officer advanced course student at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 2nd Aviation Training Brigade.

Cynthia Hammond Langley of Bowdon, Ga., works for the Department of Human Resources as a court service worker in the division of youth services in Carrollton, Ga. Her husband, Terry, is a Carroll County Sheriff's deputy.

MARRIED: **Julie Leigh Partain** to **Jonathan Mark Bowen** on Dec. 13, 1986. They live in Birmingham.

Karen Lee Goodwin to **Floyd Wilson Smith, Jr.**, on July 19, 1986. They live in Birmingham.

Donna Carol Johnson to **Robert Washington, Jr.**, on July 19. They live in Birmingham.

Bonnie Lynn Bolding to **John Albert deCastro Day** on May 16. They live in Birmingham.

Elizabeth Edwards Hufham to **Donald Griffin Lynn** on May 16. They live in Atlanta.

Leann Joy Lessl to **Dr. Michael David Fox** on June 13. They live in Mobile.

Pamela Elaine Hawkins to **Dr. Dennis Carr** on April 4. She is an account executive in general business for South Central Bell Advanced Systems in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, Thomas William, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Ivan (Barbara Anne Woltner)** on Jan. 28.

A daughter, Mary Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. **Cary S. Chandler (Suzanne Lawrence)** of Carrollton, Ga., on Dec. 15, 1986. Cary is vice president of Continental Concepts, Inc.

A son, Christopher Gillen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Timothy G. Homan (Sandra Smith)** on Nov. 2, 1986. Tim is the chief industrial engineer for the Wurlitzer plant in Corinth, Miss., where they live.

A son, Alexander Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert C. Montgomery (Audrey Anne Rogers)** of Birmingham. Both Rob and Audrey are architects. Rob works for Kid, Plosser & Sprague, and Audrey works for the Henry Spratt Long Firm.

A son, Joshua Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. **James L. Boyd** on Mar. 20. They live in Auburn, where James is a civil engineer.

1984

1/Lt. **Richard M. Schmitz** was recently deployed to the Republic of Korea to participate in the Korean Incremental Training Package with the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.

Capt. **Ronnie J. Barnes** has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Denise Suggs Hammers of Meridianville is a kindergarten teacher in Madison County.

Linda Grimes Stroud of Auburn is a clinical dietitian at Humana Hospital in Montgomery. Her husband, **Phillip Stroud '83**, is a civil engineering student at Auburn.

Bradley S. Shepherd of Norcross, Ga., works as a mechanical design engineer with Adams Shadrick & Davis Consulting Engineers in Atlanta. His wife, **Kathy Blankenship '83**, is a CPA specializing in tax work.

James C. Schomburg, Jr., of Huntsville is a design engineer for Chrysler Corp.

Lt.(jg) **Phillip Jude LeBas** is serving on the USS Salt Lake City, a submarine stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Rebecca Graham Davis of Butler is the owner/operator of Mainstreet, Inc., a ladies apparel specialty shop.

David F. Fant of Tifton, Ga., is a personnel director for WestPoint Pepperell, Inc.

J. Scott Clayton of Leeds works for Southern Company Services, Inc., in Birmingham. He was selected as the Outstanding Graduate Research Assistant in the College of Engineering at the University of Alabama for 1986-87. He and his wife, **Maja van Eysbergen**, live in Moody.



GATHERING GENERATIONS—Bill Harwell '42 and grandson William, III, shared a hug at a June meeting of the Piedmont Club in Greensboro, N. C.

J. Kenneth Guin, Jr., a student at Cumberland School of Law, was recently selected the best trial advocate in the Southeastern United States by the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Thomas J. Saunders of Birmingham is a commercial engineer for Alabama Gas Corp.

Anna K. Phillips of Gadsden is the news director for WGAD radio.

J. Russell Kendrick has been issued an architectural license by the state of Florida. The requirements for the license include a three year internship and a week-long written examination. Russell works for KSD Architectural Associates, Inc., in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Karen Bailey is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Auburn.

Jack L. Mayfield of Perry, Ga., works for M. C. Anderson Construction Co.

Thomas H. Benton, Jr., attends Cumberland School of Law. He and his wife, **Martha McEachin Otts**, live in Birmingham.

Maj. **Karen Valra Hobson** has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service. She has a husband, George.

Luanne Payne Hayes, Chamber of Commerce administrative coordinator, is an ex-officio member of the "Take Pride in Guntersville" task force.

Melissa Stewart Herndon of Birmingham has been promoted to credit operations officer for Colonial Bank.

Stuart N. Banks has become an associate at Nowlin and Associates in Birmingham.

MARRIED: **Connie Joyce Chadbourne** to **Robert Bryan Thompson '85** on Sept. 1, 1984. They live in Enterprise.

Alan John Pickett to **Ann Rogers '83** on April 25. Ann is an export clerk for Palmetto Shipping and Steve Co., Inc., and Alan is a staff accountant for Pratt Thomas, Welch and Co. They live in Charleston, S. C.

Julie Lynn Paravicini to **Lucas Marshall White** on Nov. 22, 1986. They live in Montgomery.

Carla June Kimsey to **David Lee Vinson '86** on Jan. 17. They live in Birmingham.

Julie A. Wolf to **Douglas H. Cox** on May 16. They both work for IBM in Raleigh, N. C., where they live.

Susan Atchison DeRamus to **Glenn Andrew Preston** on April 18. They live in Auburn.

Susan Dawn McDonald to **Kenneth Charles Davis** on May 30. They live in Hueytown.

Rhonda Fay Lavinghouse to **Mark Kelly Love** on June 27. They live in Birmingham.

Raye Camille Newton to **Richard Lamar Turner** on June 27. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, John Timothy, Jr., to Lt. and Mrs. **John T. Spivey, Sr.**, (**Pamela Pitman**) on May 13. John is with the 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N. C.



HOUSTON AWARD—Jackie Morris, right, receives a Bubba Award for her work as Houston Area Auburn Club secretary for the past three years from Bubba, the club mascot.



AUTAUGA COUNTY OFFICERS—The Autauga County Auburn Club officers gathered at a recent meeting. Left to right, row 1, are Nancy Quinn Hefner '65, treasurer, and Linda Wadsworth Thompson '62, secretary. On row 2 are Larry Puckett, 1st vice president; Horace Powell '61, president; and Scott Taylor, 2nd vice president.



WHERE EAGLES DARE—Three distant alumni attending the Club Leadership Conference, left to right, were Ralph Beard '71, president of the Greater Minnesota (Frozen Eagles) Auburn Club; Sherrell W. Berry '60, president of the Metro New York Auburn Club; and Charles Wyrick '80, also from Greater Minnesota.
—Photo by Mike Jernigan



MONTGOMERY SMILES—Having a good time at the August 4 Montgomery Auburn Club meeting are, left to right, Patricia Vick Moody '85, E. Ellen Mosley '84, Andrea J. McCain '85, and Cindy L. Ayers '85.
—Photo by Sheila Eckman

1985

1/Lt. **Wendell Riley** is a flight officer for the Marines.

Kimberly Ann Yates of Montgomery is state volunteer coordinator for the Alabama Farm Crisis in Transition Program.

Susan Goodwin of Nashville, Tenn., was recently promoted to account executive for Holder Kennedy Public Relations.

Ens. **Charles C. Jinks** recently completed 18 months of flight training and was designated a Naval aviator.

Ens. **Scott A. Pfaff** has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course at Newport, R. I.

Robert Atherton is a branch officer for SouthTrust Bank of Alabama in Birmingham.

David Caradine is a branch officer for SouthTrust Bank of Alabama in Birmingham.

Chris J. Sawyer of Birmingham is an auditor with First Alabama Bancshares.

Gayle Barnett Westmoreland of Scottsboro is a pharmacist with Jackson County Hospital. Her husband, **John B. Westmoreland** '86, is an electrical engineer for the TVA at the Bellefont Nuclear Plant.

Robert J. Perry, Jr., of Mobile is a pharmacist with the Mobile Infirmary Medical Center.

Kathy P. Moody of Montgomery is an inventory planner with Hobart, Inc.

Barbara Carol Yancy of Guntersville is working for Mountain Lakes Resort.

Capt. **Richard W. Roberts** is chief of the Space Science Flight Management with the Space Division at Los Angeles AFS.

Paul M. Patterson recently received a master's of science in agricultural economics from Purdue University. He works for the Foreign Agricultural Service, a department of the USDA, in Washington, D. C. He lives in Falls Church, Va., with his wife, **Louisa Harrell** '84.

2/Lt. **Joseph L. Kelley** recently received his commission upon graduation from the Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

2/Lt. **Marvin M. Murray**, a weapon systems operator supervisor, is stationed at Cannon AFB, N. M., with the 524th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron.

Steve Barr lives in St. Louis, Mo., where he works for Rock Tenn Co. He is engaged to **Leslie D. Copeland** '87.

Lynn A. Schrader attends graduate school in the College of Journalism at Ohio State University.

Toni Etheridge Miller is a systems engineer for TRW Electronics & Defense Corporation. Her husband, **Mark Miller** '84, works for Lockheed Missiles Space Co. as an aeronautics engineer. They live in Huntsville.

Ens. **John M. Rogers** participated in Fleet Exercise 2-87, a training exercise in the Western Atlantic, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Yorktown.

MARRIED: **Ruth Clayton Chapman** '86 to **James Kirk Hancock** on June 20. She is a designer for KBG Interiors, and he works for Arthur Andersen. They live in Atlanta.

Marla G. Hendrick to **Barton Wood** '86 in April. She is an internal auditor for the Fulton County Board of Education. They live in Atlanta.

Dinah Marie Robinson to **Philip Anthony Callahan**, DVM, on October 18, 1985. They live in Orlando, Fla.

Victoria Arnett to **Russell Scott Findley** on July 19, 1986. They live in Mobile.

Janie Irene Mae Peine to **Keith James Golden** on July 19, 1986. They live in Whiteburg, Ga.

Kimberly Dawn Ware to **Robert L. Clark** on December 13, 1986. They live in Mobile.

Nancy Elizabeth Shreve to **William Gibson Taylor** on December 20, 1986. They live in Birmingham.

Deborah Rene O'Neal to **George Alan Stanaland** '81 on May 30. They live in Montgomery, where she works for Wilson, Price, Barranco & Billingsley, CPA.

Patricia Kaye Mason to **James C. Hayes, Jr.** on May 9. They live in Opelika.

Laura Annette Minshew to **Robert Mark Jackson** '84 on March 14. They live in Montgomery.

Deanna Lowery to **Kenneth E. Rogers** on October 11, 1986. They live in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he works as a

franchise owner of Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co., and she is an assistant manager of Bank South.

Dena Leigh Akin '84 to **Jack Bennett Mayfield, Jr.**, on March 7. They live in Auburn.

Laura Leigh Justice to **Powell Arnold Justice, Jr.**, on April 18. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Margaret Pendleton, to Mr. and Mrs. **James William Jordan** (Susan Virginia Conner) on April 24.

A son, Mark Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark S. Jandrlich**, DVM, (Lori Corigliano '80) on May 28. He joins Matthew, 3. Mark has opened the Animal Hospital of North Gwinnett in Buford, Ga.

1986

2/Lt. **John N. Harris** is a navigator in the Air Force.

Melinda Jane Conner has been promoted to marketing and sales coordinator in the educational loan department of AmSouth in Birmingham.

2/Lt. **Timothy Martin** recently graduated from space training at Lowry AFB, Colo. He has a wife, Lisa.

Sheri Ann Underwood is assistant marketing coordinator for Empire of America Realty Credit Corp. in Atlanta.

Barrett Ruth Johnston attends Georgia State University in Atlanta, where she is working on a bachelor's in education.

2/Lt. **Taylor K. Hughes** recently completed the ordnance officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Julie L. Peterson lives in Doraville, Ga. She is a system consultant for AT&T in Atlanta.

2/Lt. **Gary J. Kotouch** has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Ft. Sill, Okla. He has a wife, Jennifer.

Amanda Gill Benton is personnel/safety director at WestPoint Pepperell's Abbeville plant. She lives in Dadeville with her husband, Michael, and daughter, Brittany Leigh.

Mark T. Russell of Birmingham works for Combustion Engineering Co.

Kendell Worthy is employed by Rose Department Store in Macon, Ga., as a management trainee.

2/Lt. **Thomas B. Alford** recently graduated from the Army engineer officer basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Terrell Mark Griggs of Birmingham, a sales representative for Monroe Systems for Business.

Lenora H. Sims of Huntsville is a sales associate with Tom Taylor Agency, real estate sales.

2/Lt. **Jeffrey M. Arnold** has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lea Hughes Love is a customer service marketing assistant for Cellular One. She lives in Greensboro, N. C., with her husband, James.

Carol Daniel Ballard works for Pratt Whitney as an analytical engineer. She and her husband, **Paul Ballard** '83, live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ens. **William M. Baker** recently completed aviation officer candidate school at Pensacola NAS.

Cecilia Ann Bodet works for Marriott in Tallahassee, Fla., as a clinical dietitian.

Dennis Brunner is a software engineer for Boeing Aerospace Operations. He and his wife, **Maria Madrid**, live in Huntsville.

2/Lt. **William A. Hathcock** recently graduated from the information systems officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He has a wife, Kelly.

Kyle Anderson has been awarded a postgraduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He plans to pursue graduate studies in business administration.

MARRIED: **Beverly Ann Byrd** to **Robert C. Mize, Jr.**, on July 18. They live in Huntsville where he is an aerospace engineer for NASA at Marshall Space Flight Center.

Beth Vice to **Rob Godwin** on June 1. They live in Mobile, where he is a sales representative for Commerce Clearing House.

Jhoanna J. Kimbro to **James Steven Clem** on Aug. 8. He teaches and coaches at Fairhope High. They live in Mobile.

Marilyn Sue Kitchens to **Robert Michael Gligorea** on Sept. 20, 1986. They live in Modesto, Calif., where Bob is an auditor for E&J Gallo Winery.

Lisa Anne Huffstutler to Timothy Carl Banks on Dec. 13, 1986. They live in Leeds.

Donna Carolyn Dudley to **Gerald Arthur Mattson, Jr.**, on Dec. 20, 1986.

Jennifer Theresa Flynn to **Jon Charles McDade** on April 11. They live in Orlando.

Elisa Rhea Stallworth to Thomas Alan Andrews on Dec. 20, 1986. They live in Auburn.

Susan Bryan to **Francis M. Jessup, III**, '81 on Dec. 21, 1986. They live in Birmingham.

Sarah Wyman Humphries to Charles Eugene Morris on May 16. They are both employed by R-Tronics, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., and live in Pace, Fla.

Karen Marie Belsterling '85 to **Morgan Davis Wedgworth** on June 6. They now live in Montgomery, where she works at The Copy Center. He attends graduate school at Auburn.

Mary Elizabeth Graves to **John Lashon Musick, Jr.**, on May 16. They live in Fayette.

Nancy Ruth Miller to **Paul Austin Brown '75** on May 23. They live in Birmingham.

Barbara Jo Waller to Judson William Wells on May 23. They live in Mobile.

Janet Elizabeth Givhan to John Benjamin Hilley on April 11. They live in Birmingham.

Michelle Lorraine Slay to **Robert Lee Shepherd, III**, on April 11. They now live in Ellenwood, Ga.

Cynthia Lee Nunn to **Edward Joseph Price, Jr.**, '87, on June 13.

Melissa Anne vanArcken to **Daniel Owen Ryan** on June 20. They live in Birmingham, where Daniel attends the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

1987

Ann J. Goembel of Norcross, Ga., works for the USDA Milk Market Administration as an auditor.

Benjamin P. Lowers is a system engineer for EPOS Corp. in Huntsville. He lives in Madison with his wife, **Sharon Wooley '86**.

Patricia Jane McManus of Mableton, Ga., is a paralegal and investigator.

David A. Weekes is a 2/Lt. in the Air Force.

B. Keith Vick works for Jack Vick Dairy as a herdsman. He and his wife, Rynthia, live in Oneonta.

Koleta Kyle Smith is a dietitian at Edge Memorial Hospital in Troy.

Janet Elizabeth Adams of West Redding, Conn., works for Casual Corner as an assistant manager.

William H. Berdon, process engineer, works for Ampex Corp. in Opelika.

John D. Miller, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., is an international trade analyst for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Katy L. Sanborn works for Florida Power and Light as a marketing representative in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Robert N. Gardner of Stone Mountain, Ga., is a civil engineer for Atlanta Gas Light Co.

Jeffrey M. Moore is a broker and agent with Massachusetts Mutual Life in Montgomery. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Auburn. She is a teacher in Opelika.

David A. Wilbur and **Timothy S. Mundy** are 2/Lts. in the Marines.

Donald Varner, Deborah K. Barnes, Frederick Von Canon, and Robert Benjamin have been commissioned as ensigns in the Navy.

J. Alana Davis of Birmingham is a unit secretary at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

Paul K. Hodges of Sylacauga works for Edgar Hodges as a welder.

Carl Jo Watson of Kingsport, Tenn., works for Tennessee Eastman Co. as a process improvement engineer.

Davey J. Riley, Jr., is a designer for Blondheim & Mixon, Inc., in Eufaula.

Dondi A. Williamson works for Killinsworth & Associates as an intern architect in Montgomery.

Scott C. Gericke is a line worker for Seven Keys Co. of Florida in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Sherri Leigh Pigg of Valley works for WestPoint Pepperell in West Point, Ga., as a trainee.

Thomas E. Johnson of Cullman is a landscape designer for Gradco in Leeds.

Elizabeth Rochelle Garrard attends graduate school at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Patricia Lynne Carter is a nutrition education coordinator for Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso, Tex.

C. Gregory Rodgers, DVM, is an associate veterinarian at Ward Animal Clinic. He and his wife, Judy, and son Justin, 10 months, live in Fulton, Ky.

Kellie Diane Gerber is a home economist for *Cooking Light* magazine in Birmingham.

Daniel J. Miller works for Amorient Aquaculture as a marine biologist in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Kirsten Paige Hanson attends law school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Thomas R. Kniskern is a salesman for Hildgbrand Yacht Broker in Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Kristin A. Livengood of Dunwoody, Ga., joined The First National Bank of Atlanta as a management associate.

Todd E. Revels works for the Civil Service at Eglin AFB, Fla., as an electrical engineer. He lives in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Gregory S. Miller teaches agribusiness at Bowdon High School in Bowdon, Ga.

Andy D. Hollis of Sylacauga works for Avondale Mills as a management trainee.

Katherine DeLise Elrod teaches English in Montgomery County.

Terri Lynn Winters is an interior designer for Tuck Hinton Everton Architects in Nashville, Tenn.

Keith S. Taylor of Jupiter, Fla., is a logistical engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla.

William O. Bryant is a graduate teaching assistant in history at Auburn.

William J. Flanagan is an intern for Frye, Joure & Associates in Memphis, Tenn.

John A. Hatfield works for Morton-Thiokol, Inc., in Huntsville as an associate engineer.

Harlan A. Price is an intern-architect with Narrows, Brown, Parsons & Associates in Montgomery.

Derec R. Roby of Hooks, Tex., works for the Army as an engineer intern at Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Tex.

Scott E. Collins is a manager for Russell Corp. in Alexander City.

Randall A. Pinkston works for Alabama Power in Anniston as an engineer.

Patrick T. Carroll is an associate engineer for McDonnell Douglas in Titusville, Fla.

Gwendolyn Jane Hitchcock of Smyrna, Ga., works for First Wachovia in Atlanta as a management associate.

Cathy Lynn Strickland of Homewood is a branch manager trainee for AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.



ENGINEERING GRADUATE HONORED—Paul D. P. Spears, center, receives a plaque honoring him as Outstanding Graduate of the College of Engineering for summer quarter from Bryan Chin '73, Alumni Professor, right, of the materials engineering faculty. Paul, who will be commissioned in the Navy early next year, served as a research assistant while at Auburn and was named an Academic All American in materials science and engineering.

—Photo by Jim Killian

Dara Harlette Askew, DVM, practices in Munford, Tenn.

Mohamed M. Ebeid is a research assistant in the Agronomy and Soils Department at Auburn.

L. Benton Singer of Eufaula is a staff accountant for Coates & McCullar.

Linda Susan Lawson Lauderdale works for WestPoint Pepperell, Inc., as a junior accountant. She lives in Opelika with her husband, John, and daughter Kellie, 13.

MARRIED: Patricia Lynn Holton to **L. David Elton Jones '86** on Jan. 24. They live at Tyndal AFB, Fla.

Susan Lynne Bratton to Douglas Eugene Rawson on May 16. They live in Birmingham.

Kimberly Marie Wilkinson to Phillip S. Cason on Mar. 21. She is a salesclerk and credit clerk at Gayfers in Columbus, Ga.

Linda Ruth Kaufmann '86 to **Troy Patrick Sullivan** on Mar. 7. They live in Duluth, Ga.

Katie Cardwell Standard to **Eric Blake Masingill** on June 27. They live in Thomaston, Ga.

Denise Catherine Weaver to **George John Ehrhardt, III**, on Dec. 13. They live in Auburn.

Linda Sue Hayes to **Keith Manuel Jarrin** on Mar. 21. They live in San Antonio, Tex.

Penni Nichols to **Alex M. Steverson, Jr.**, on Dec. 13. They live in Auburn.

Leigh Ann Sartain to **James Preston Hurst '86** on Mar. 28. They live in Decatur.



OUTSTANDING GRADUATE—Dr. Grady Cox '48, right, of the industrial engineering faculty, congratulates Annie Laurie Simperts for being named as alternate Outstanding Graduate in the College of Engineering, as Acting Dean Dayne Aldridge looks on. Ms. Simperts will join co-op sponsor NASA in its flight operations division.

—Photo by Jim Killian

In Memoriam

Compiled by Brian Hartig '87

Dr. Bryan W. Whitfield '14 of Murphy, N. C., died May 18, 1985. He graduated from Tulane University Medical School in 1920.

Inez Parker Conger '17 of Arcadia, La., died Aug. 21, 1986, after a brief illness. She was instrumental in organizing study clubs affiliated with the Federated Women's Club and supported the Home Demonstration movement. She promoted the recording of North Louisiana Bienville history and was active with the Federated Garden Club and many horticulture societies. Survivors include two sons, W.E. Conger, Jr., of Mountain Brook, and Sidney L. Conger of Arcadia, La.; six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Euel H. Gentry '19 of Talladega is deceased according to recent information. He served as state rehabilitation supervisor and was a deacon and deacon emeritus of First Baptist Church in Talladega. He was a World War I veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mary Griffin Gentry; a son, Dr. James Gentry, Sr., of Aliceville; and a daughter, Dr. Ann Johnson of Aniston.

A.J. Wade '21 of Schenectady, N. Y., died Jan. 29. He was a retired electrical sales engineer and active with the Mohawk Golf Club. Survivors include his wife, Grace L. Wade; and a sister, Mrs. John Taylor of San Francisco, Calif.

Alex Hillary Speigner '21 of Dothan died Nov. 24, 1986. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 18 years and worked with Speigner Concrete Block & Concrete Co. He played trombone throughout most of the United States and Cuba during World War I and II. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Holland Speigner; a daughter, Mary Kathryn Speigner Bowling; two sons, James Alex Speigner and Jerry Holland Speigner; and a nephew.

James Davidson Kennedy '22 of Birmingham died Dec. 8, 1986. He was retired from Southern Natural Gas Co. where he was a general purchasing agent. He was a former vestry member and senior warden at All Saints Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, Susan Gould Kennedy; two daughters, Mary Perry Kennedy Sturges '57 of Tallahassee, Fla., and Susan Davidson Kennedy Porter '60 of Norcross, Ga.; a brother Eugene Davidson Kennedy of Selma; and a grandson, William Gould Sturges, a senior at Auburn.

William J. Landrum '23 of Wetumpka died June 10. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 25 years. The Chevrolet Oldsmobile dealer in Wetumpka for 30 years, Mr. Landrum was past president of the Wetumpka Chamber of Commerce and the Wetumpka Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, Floi D. Landrum; two sons, Judson Landrum, Jr., and Edward D. Landrum, both of Wetumpka; four grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Col. John T. Waller '24 of Andalusia died May 28. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 34 years, he served in the Air Force for 20 years and was the owner of the Western Auto Store in Andalusia for 25 years. He was active with the Andalusia Country Club and Andalusia Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, Edna Waller; a brother, Henry Waller of Birmingham; and two sisters, Evelyn Brugh of Auburn and Lucile Fikes of Birmingham.

Chester C. Bridges '24 of Notasulga died Oct. 20, 1965. He was a manager of Bridges Cotton Co. for 25 years and a retired farmer. Survivors include two sons, George P. Bridges '54 of Montgomery and Jack C. Bridges '51.

Marye Tamplin '25 of Auburn died Feb. 25 in Ozark. She was a school teacher for several years and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. Survivors include a brother, Willie Roe Tamplin of Auburn, two nephews, and three nieces.

Ralph W. Emerson '27 of Fayetteville, Ga., died Mar. 19. He was an Active Member of

the Auburn Alumni Association for 30 years. He had been chief of the Fire Department in Fulton County, Ga. Survivors include his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Emerson; three sons, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jr., Edward Mitchel Emerson, and James Clyde Emerson; a daughter, Sandra Anette Cheney; and eight grandchildren.

P. Milton (Pete) West '27 of Oneonta died Aug. 11, 1986. He was a retired Soil Conservation Service worker and a member of the Blount County Civitan and Sportsman Clubs. Survivors include his wife, Cleo M. West, and two brothers, Earl West of Haleyville and John West of Double Springs.

Leslie E. Mullins '31 of Enterprise died June 17, 1986. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a Coffee County engineer. Survivors include his wife, Zona Martin Mullins; three sons, Leslie E. Mullins, Jr., of Tuscaloosa, Richard L. Mullins '59 of Griffin, Ga., and Patrick James Mullins; and two daughters, Karen M. Wooley of Enterprise and Sandra M. Davis of Valdosta, Ga.

John M. Fletcher '32 of Opelika died May 22 in an automobile accident. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 27 years. Serving the DuPont Co. for 35 years as textile dyeing consultant, he possessed several patents in the field of textile dyeing. He was the president of Board of EASE and a member of the Opelika Historic Preservation Society, the Chattahoochee Valley Historical Society, the Lee County Humanities Alliance, and served on Auburn University Humanities Advisory Council and the vestry of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. He was also a World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Placide Lewis Fletcher; two sons, John Milford Fletcher, Jr., of Woodbury, N. J., and Walter Z. Fletcher of Medford, N. J.; two daughters, Miranda Fletcher Hunter, III, of Flat Rock, N. C., and Corrie E. Fletcher of New York; two sisters, Imogene Fletcher Thomas and Virginia Fletcher Baker '48; and six grandchildren.

Charles W. Braswell '32 of Birmingham died recently. He was the founder of Eagle Furniture, owner of Braswell Furniture Co. and a member of the American Furniture Dealers Association. Survivors include his wife, Hazel Braswell; two sons, Charles W. Braswell and Dan Braswell, both of Fort Worth, Texas; and two daughters, Cassandra Winters Braswell Parker of Conyers, Ga., and Ann Gower Braswell Alexander of Birmingham.

Frank L. Hardy '33 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 23 years, he was a member of the board of directors and one of the founders of Central Bank in Birmingham. He was also the founder and chairman of the board of The Hardy Corp., Marywood Corp., and Marsue Realty Co. He was a member of the board of directors of Thomas Foundries and past president of the Association of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Wood Hardy, and two daughters, Mrs. David Phillips of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Mrs. John Justice of Birmingham.

Benjamin Franklin Balthaser '34, DVM, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died Aug. 24, 1986. His writing of a meat and dairy inspection ordinance for Broward County and the City of Ft. Lauderdale brought on his appointment as Broward County meat inspector for the Florida Public Health Service. He was also track veterinarian at the Hollywood Kennel Club specializing in racing greyhounds, and an officer in the Army Veterinary Corps during WW II. He was granted a life membership in the American Legion as a result of his heroic work done during the 1947 flood in south Florida. Survivors include a son, David William Balthaser of Ft. Lauderdale; three daughters, Eleanor Smithwick of Atlanta, Barbara Chappell of Louisville, Ky., and Susan Hughes of Okeechobee, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Mildred Garlington Richbourg '34 of

Auburn died May 8. She was a member of the East Alabama Medical Center Auxiliary for 14 years and a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Samuel Nathan Richbourg '34; a son, Samuel Thomas Richbourg '73 of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Barbara Richbourg Stewart '59 of Birmingham; a brother, Raymond T. Garlington '34 of Eufaula; and five grandchildren.

Milton L. Hardeman '36 of McDonough, Ga., died Jan. 27. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Hardeman.

John W. Demilly, Jr., DVM, '39 of Homestead, Fla., died Oct. 12, 1985, when he was robbed and fatally shot. Survivors include his wife.

Oliver Welton Jackson '40 of Huntsville died Aug. 2, 1985. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a retired quality assurance specialist for the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. Survivors include his wife, Shirley Carson Jackson; a daughter, Anthomas S. Jackson Cooper '69 of Woodbridge, Va.; and two brothers, Melvin O. Jackson '41 of Douglas and D. Lavell Jackson of Guntersville.

Jim Floyd Smith '41 of Jay, Fla., died Dec. 7, 1986. Survivors include his wife.

Roy Haynes (Monk) Gafford, Jr., '43 of Montgomery died Feb. 19. He was owner and president of Bagwell General Steel Co. in Sapulpa, Okla., and was inducted into the Alabama Football Hall of Fame in 1985. Survivors include his wife, Ena M. (Mike) Gafford of Montgomery; a daughter, Judy Claire Dial of Amarillo, Texas; a step-daughter, Susan Harris of Lakewood, Calif.; a step-son, Jim R. Griner of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Claire G. Stewart and Mrs. John R. Payne, both of Sandy Ridge, and Helen G. Aughtman of Brewton; a brother, Frederick F. Gafford '50 of Montgomery; two grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. William F. Coppage '45 of Williamston, N. C., died Dec. 29, 1976, of cancer. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mary C. Coppage.

William F. Harris '47 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Jean Holloway Harris '46.

William R. Clanton '47 of Nashville, Tenn., died May 6. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a retired civil engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion and was a World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Lucy G. Clanton; a brother, Dr. David K. Clanton '47 of Birmingham; and a sister, Mary Ella Watson of Athens.

James B. Nichols '47 of Columbiana died April 9. He was a junior high school teacher and a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Hildred West Nichols; a daughter, Gay Nichols Carpenter of Williamston, S. C.; and a sister, Carolyn Nichols Bye of Cinnaminson, N. J.

Raymond Larkin Adams, Jr., '48 of Harlingen, Tex., died Mar. 23 in a San Antonio Hospital. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Mr. Adams worked for 37 years for Wolverine Tube in Decatur and in Shawnee, Okla., before retiring in March 1986. A veteran of World War II, he served as a pilot in the Air Force. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Blackwell Adams of Harlingen, Tex.; three sons, Raymond H. Adams and Rick L. Adams, both of Huntsville, and Michael K. Adams of Shawnee, Okla.; a daughter, Margo Harris of Grandfalls, Texas; a brother, Frederick P. Adams of Auburn; and four grandchildren.

Albert E. Patterson '48 of Montgomery died Mar. 22. He was a retired teacher and principal with the Montgomery Public Schools. Survivors include his wife, Norma Kirk Patterson '50 of Montgomery; a son, Albert Edward Patterson, IV, of Huntsville; seven

daughters, Elizabeth Rock of Wetumpka, Charlotte Rose Patterson Hughes of Huntsville, Sarah Mildred Fair, Mary Jane Patterson, and Laura Marian Patterson all of Montgomery; Anne Marie Stallings of Bloomsburg, Pa.; and Lucy Catherine Patterson Carter of Atlanta, and five grandchildren.

Patricia Prizer Boeger '49 of San Leandro, Calif., died Nov. 7, 1986. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a retired management analyst for the Defense Language Institute. Former president of the Carmichael Chapter of Daughters of the U.S. Army, she was an officer of the Monterey Peninsula AAL and the Monterey Bay Panhellenic. Survivors include her mother, Helen G. Prizer of Carmichael, Calif., a sister, Jeanne-Marie Money of Camarillo, Calif., and two nieces.

Jeet Rowell '49 of Opelika died recently. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, and a forester with International Paper Co. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Freddie Rowell; a son, David Rowell of Florence, S. C.; and four brothers, Ray Rowell of Pensacola, Fla., Ted Rowell of Hartselle, Archie Rowell of Cullman, and Charles Rowell of Birmingham.

Ernest E. Dunaway '50 of Geneva died Dec. 4, 1985. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Elinor Dunaway.

Richard M. Lightfoot '50 of Troy died May 22. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 19 years, he was retired adjutant general in the Division Administrative Services Branch. Survivors include his wife, Dell Pittman Lightfoot; a son, Richard Pittman Lightfoot; a daughter, Susan Lightfoot Fraley; a brother, James H. Lightfoot of Troy, a sister, P.L. Pace of Evergreen; and a grandson.

Adam J. Pow, Jr., '50 of Houston, Tex., died Nov. 18, 1986. He was owner and president of Pow Equipment, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Hawkins Pow, and a daughter, Stephanie Louise Pow of Houston, Tex.

Jerry Battle '51 of Opelika died June 2. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he worked at Ft. Benning, Ga., in the office of the controller, Internal Affairs Division, before retiring in 1986. He was an Air Force veteran and served on the board of the East Alabama Society of Crippled Children and Adults. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Battle, and his mother, Mrs. Clifford B. Battle of Opelika.

Edwin Kenneth Schultz '52 of Birmingham died June 8. He was former owner-operator of Egg A Day Store and a Korean War veteran. Survivors include his wife, Lili Schultz, and a son, Eric Kenneth Schultz of Birmingham.

Mildred Jane Cassels '53 of Cairo, Ga., died Jan. 26, 1986. Survivors include her sister Lillian Cassels of Cairo, Ga.

James D. Dobson '53 of St. Petersburg, Fla., is deceased according to recent information. He was an estimator for Greiner Engineering Co. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth S. Dobson; four sons, James Dobson, Jr., of Atlanta, Jon Dobson of Daytona Beach, Fla., Steven Dobson of St. Petersburg, and Joseph Dobson of Moffett Field, Calif.; two daughters, Mary Margaret Dobson of Houston, Tex., and Nan Ralston of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a brother, Daniel Dobson of Largo, Fla.

Thomas E. Nichols '54 of Montgomery died May 14. Survivors include his wife, Frances R. Nichols of Montgomery; two sons, Thomas Earl Nichols, Jr., of Millbrook, and Max Albert Graham Nichols of Montgomery; his mother, Ruby Lee Nichols of Marion; a brother, Murray Nichols of Dothan; and a sister, Lila Ann Bynum of Birmingham.

Betty Johnson Handley '55 of Tallapoosa

(Continued on page 27)

Unusual Achievements

McCartney Appointed Kennedy Space Center Director

On Oct. 1, Lt. Gen. Forrest S. McCartney '52 became the second Auburn alumnus to head Kennedy Space Center. Richard Smith '51 was director of the Center from 1979 until last July when he retired and joined General Space Corp. as president and chief executive officer. Gen. McCartney had been commander of the Air Force's Space Division before moving to NASA and the Kennedy Center.

He holds a B.S. in engineering from Auburn and earned an M.S. in nuclear engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, in 1955. He also graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Among the positions he has held during his military, space-related career are: systems program director for fleet satellite communications systems at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in Los Angeles; vice commander of the Ballistic Missile Office at Norton AFS, Calif.; vice commander of the Air Force Space Division and of the new Air Force Space Command.

Gen. McCartney and his wife, Ruth, have two daughters, Margaret and Worthy.

AICHE's Founder's Award Goes To John Sanders '43

John H. Sanders '43 recently won the 1986 Founders Award given annually by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). Retired vice president of the Eastman Kodak Company and assistant general manager of the Eastman Chemical Division in Kingsport, Tenn., Mr. Sanders was cited for his "outstanding leadership in chemical engineering" and his accomplishments as an engineer, marketing specialist, and corporate executive.



PRESIDENT-ELECT—S. Mark Strickland '71, dean of academic services at the University of New Orleans, is president-elect of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1987-1988. He lives in Slidell, La.

As past president of AIChE, he has served the institute as a director on the governing council, a member of the long-range planning committee, and an organizer and first chairman of the Marketing Division.

Mr. Sanders has served on the governing board of the American Association of Engineering Societies and is currently a member of Auburn's Research Advisory Council, Alumni Engineering Advisory Council, the Auburn Alumni Association board of directors, and the Research and Development Foundation Board.

Honored with election to Fellow status in AIChE, he was also the recipient of the Institute's 1984 Marketing Division Hall of Fame award. In 1977, he was named a Distinguished Alumnus in chemical engineering by Auburn.

Cheryl Morgan Given Excellent Young Teacher Award

Cheryl Morgan '75, associate professor in the College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., is the recipient of the Halliburton Excellent Young Teacher Award for 1985-86.

Dr. Morgan, while a student at Auburn, received the President's Award and the Student AIA Medal in addition to many other honors. After attending graduate school at the University of Illinois, she worked several years in an architectural office in San Francisco and has taught at Georgia Tech.

Microwave Laboratory Named After E. S. Gillespie '51

California State University at Northridge honored Dr. E.S. (Stan) Gillespie '51 by naming its newly established microwave and antenna engineering laboratory in his honor. Dr. Gillespie has been an engineering professor with the university since 1965.

Internationally renown for his work in the area of antenna measurements and propagation, Dr. Gillespie was responsible for attracting nearly one million dollars in gifts of cash, equipment, and services from industry to help construct the lab.

Lt. Cmdr. Gamble '74 Among Armed Forces' Ten Outstanding, NASA Astronaut Candidate

Lt. Cmdr. Davis R. Gamble '74 of Herndon, Va., was recently selected as one of ten distinguished young members in the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association (AFCEA) in 1986. The award, given on an international level, is awarded on the basis of exceptional performance or technical achievement in service to AFCEA.

He has also been nominated by the

Astronaut Selection Board for the position of astronaut mission specialist and will interview with NASA this spring. He had been selected in 1985 as a candidate, but the NASA selection process was suspended after the Challenger accident.

An engineering duty officer with experience in satellite communications, Lt. Cmdr. Gamble is responsible for the Navy's Extremely High Frequency and Satellite Laser Communications program at the Navy Space Systems Division in Washington, D.C.

Jack Moore '79 Heads Arts & Sciences at University of North Ala.

Jack Moore '79 was recently appointed dean of arts and sciences at the University of North Alabama (UNA).

Dr. Moore holds a bachelor's in biology from Jacksonville State College, a master's in biology from George Peabody College, and a doctorate in microbiology from Auburn.

He worked for the Southern Research Institute as a research biologist and as an assistant professor of biology at Troy State before he joined UNA's faculty in 1972, where he has served as head of the biology department for the last eight years.

Dr. Moore is former president and trustee of the Alabama Academy of Science, former president of the UNA chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, and a life member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has published papers in various scientific journals including *Cancer Research*, *Association of Southeastern Biologists Bulletin*, *Cancer Chemotherapy Reports*, and *Science*.

Meador Appointed By Pres. Reagan To State Justice Institute Board

Daniel John Meador '49, James Monroe Professor of Law at University of Virginia Law School, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the State Justice Institute by Pres. Reagan in September. The Institute's purpose is to further the development and improvement of judicial administration in state courts throughout the U.S.

In November, Prof. Meador received the highest accolade awarded to a teacher or administrator at the University of Virginia, when he received the Thomas Jefferson Award. The award cites his "scholarship, teaching, continuing devotion to the Honor System and public service" at the University.

Professor Meador earned the J.D. from the University of Alabama in 1951 and an LL.M. from Harvard University in 1954. From 1966 to 1970 he was dean of the University of Alabama Law School. Appointed James Monroe Professor of Law at the University of Virginia Law School in 1970, he became director of the Graduate Program for Judges in 1979. He



REPORTER—Jan Snider '82 recently joined The Jim Owens Companies in Nashville, Tenn., as a reporter and fill-in host for programs "Crook and Chase" and "This Week in Country Music" on the Nashville Network. She moved from Columbus, Ga., where she was morning news anchor for WRBL-TV and had received a commendation from the Columbus City Council for the series she developed on rape.

served as an assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice from 1977 to 1979 as head of the Office for Improvements in the Administration of Justice.

Alumna Becomes Regional Editor Of Newspaper

Kay Donahue Masters '67 has been named regional editor of the *St. Petersburg Times*. Her duties include coordinating local and regional coverage in the *Times'* nine regional editions and writing a daily news digest for the metro/state section of the paper.

Ms. Masters began working for the *Times* in the women's department following her graduation from Auburn. She then went to the *Evening Independent* as editor of the *Scene* magazine for young people. During her stint with the *Independent*, she covered the judicial system, the St. Petersburg city government, was assistant suburban editor and assistant city editor, served as a member of the combined editorial board of the two newspapers and was the *Independent's* television writer.

Ms. Masters has two children: April, 16, and Shawn, 13.

Alumni Head Florida Engineering Society

Charles E. Cook '68, water superintendent for the City of Tallahassee, and Charles H. Carlan '60, executive vice president of Barrett, Daffin, and Carlan, Inc., of Pensacola, recently assumed their terms as president-elect and vice president, respectively, of the 4,000 member Florida Engineering Society (FES).

Mr. Cook, who has been a member of FES since 1974, will direct the activities (Continued on page 28)

Sports

Tiger Football Team Once Again Picked to be Among Nation's Finest

By Mike Jernigan '80

The Auburn football team, which in recent years has seemed to be doomed by high pre-season expectations, is once again picked to be among the nation's elite football powers this fall. With nine starters returning on defense and five on offense from last year's 10-2 squad, many prognosticators are picking the Tigers as the team to beat in the 1987 SEC race. Auburn coach Pat Dye expresses cautious optimism about the Tigers' chances.

"This football team is basically like the other teams we've had in that it has some ability and some talent. It's too early to tell what kind of team we will be because we don't know the true personality of this team yet. The grit, the heart and soul, the guts, and the personality is what determines whether you have a chance to win a championship. We don't know those things about this particular football team yet, but if our best players play as well as they can and if our good players make the most of their potential, then I think we'll have a chance against anybody on our schedule."

The chief cause of optimism among Auburn faithful is the return of nine members of last season's league-leading defense. The Tigers were the SEC's best in 1986 in defense against the rush and scoring defense—giving up only 1,325 yards on the ground and 11 touchdowns to opponents in 11 regular season games. Returning for the '87 campaign are outside linebackers Aundray Bruce (the Citrus Bowl MVP) and Brian Smith, tackle Tracy Rocker, nose guard Benji Roland, linebackers Kurt Crain and Edward Phillips, cornerback Kevin Porter, and strong safety Shan Morris. Tackle Ron Stallworth is also returning, but is questionable due to a knee injury suffered during spring training.

Dye says the key to the defense will be in the secondary, where the Tigers must replace safety Arthur Johnson and cornerback Chip Powell. "We are very concerned about our secondary. There are a lot of questions back there as far as I'm concerned. For us to be as good as we can be, there are some guys who are going to have to mature into consistent football players."

On offense, the Tigers' losses to graduation were more severe. But quarterback Jeff Burger, All-American candidate Stacy Searles at tackle, and split end Lawyer Tillman, hero of the '86 Iron Bowl, anchor a solid group of returnees. Others back for the coming campaign include tight end Walter Reeves, tackle Jim Thompson, and guard Vincent Jones. Freddie Weygand, the 1985 receiving

phenomenon who sat out last season due to personal problems, is also slated to return. The biggest problem facing the Tiger offense is how to replace the void left by the departure of running backs Tommie Agee and Brent Fullwood. This season's running duties will be in the hands of tailback James Joseph and fullbacks Reggie Ware and Vincent Harris. Incoming freshmen Harry Mose and John Stewart may also have an immediate impact on the backfield situation. Even so, it appears that Auburn may rely more heavily on the passing game this fall than in previous seasons under Coach Dye.

"If we have a strength offensively, it would have to be at tight end with Walter Reeves and at wide receiver with Tillman, Scott Bolton, Duke Donaldson, and Freddie Weygand," Dye says. "If we are going to be a great offensive football team we have to get better in all phases of the passing game."

Dye also has concerns about the kicking game, despite the return of both Chris Knapp at placekicker and Brian Shulman at punter. Although the punting game is in good hands with Shulman, who was second in the SEC last year with a 44.1 yards per kick average, Dye wasn't entirely happy with other areas of the Tiger kicking game last season. The addition as volunteer kicking coach of former Tiger coach Paul Davis, who also coached at Temple, Mississippi State, and Alabama after leaving Auburn, should be a tremendous asset.

Overall, the keys to whether the Tigers are able to live up to their pre-season hype will lie in the performance of Jeff Burger at quarterback, the development of a consistent running game, the improvement of a young secondary, and whether this team has the togetherness that some other highly regarded Tiger squads have lacked in recent years.

Burger Returns to Guide Tigers After Solving Eligibility Problems

Auburn senior quarterback Jeff Burger will be behind center when the Tigers take the field this fall, despite problems with academic honesty charges and an arrest at an Auburn restaurant on concealed weapons charges which threatened his final year of eligibility.

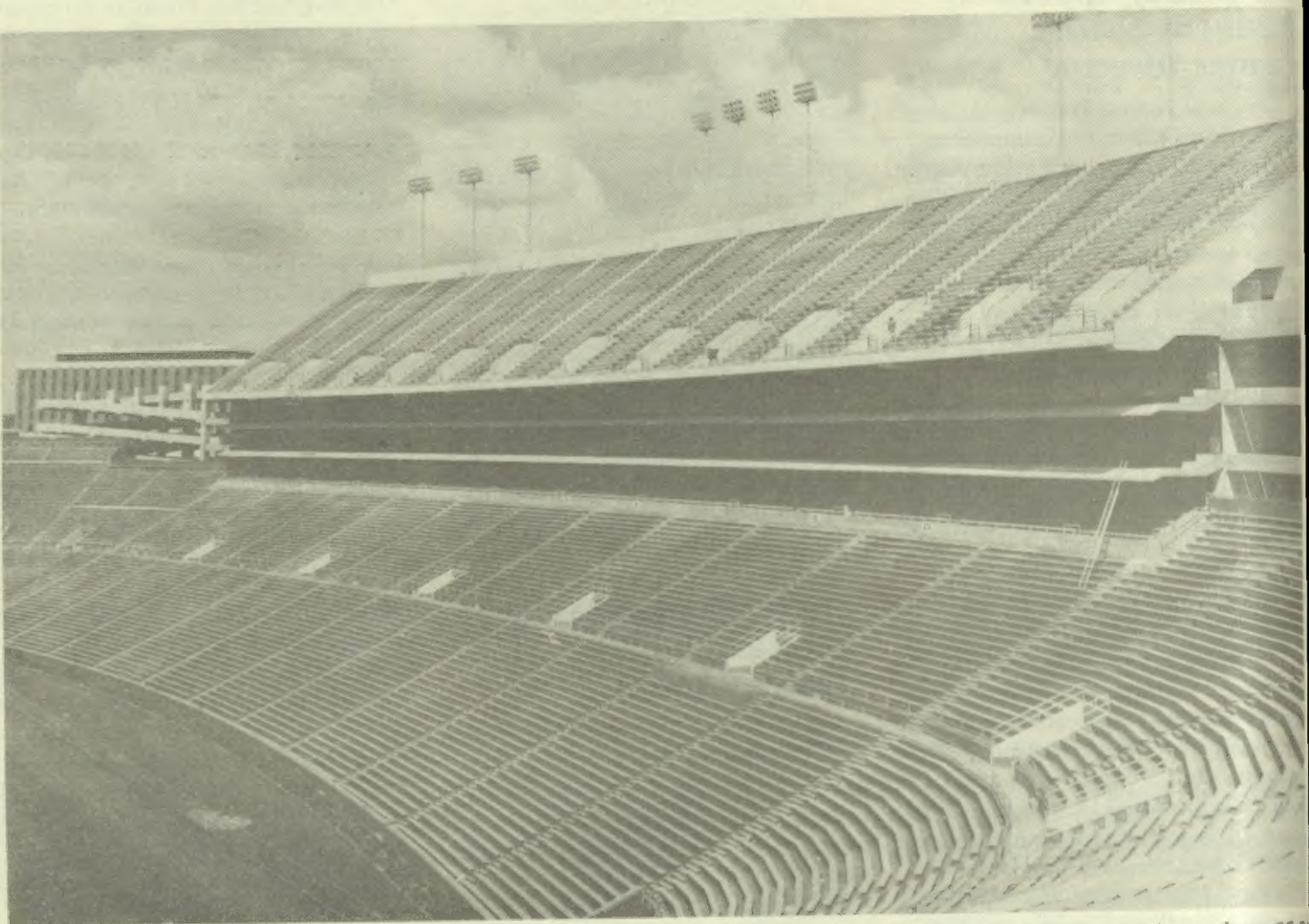
Burger's eligibility was originally in question after he was accused of plagiarism on a term paper written for a spring quarter industrial psychology class. At a hearing by the Academic Honesty Committee which he failed to attend, Burger received a three-quarter suspension which would have effectively ended his college football career. The committee also ruled that he be given an "F" in the course and have the words "academic dishonesty" stamped on his transcript. Burger appealed the decision and was granted a second hearing before the committee

in which his suspension was reduced two quarters, with the other punishment remaining the same.

Burger then carried his appeal to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Warren Brandt, who reviewed the Academic Honesty Committee's recommendation. Citing the overwhelming media interest in the case as an additional stigma to Burger, Dr. Brandt rescinded the suspension. He did rule, however, that Burger will retain the "academic dishonesty" stamp on his transcript until he retakes and passes both the industrial psychology course in question and an additional English course to be specified.

Further questions arose concerning Burger's eligibility following an unrelated incident in which the Tiger quarterback was arrested at an Auburn restaurant on a concealed weapons charge following an altercation with two other customers. Auburn quarterback coach Pat Sullivan signed a \$700 property bond for Burger's release, technically violating NCAA rules concerning player benefits.

Following an internal investigation of the matter by the university's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics chaired by Dr. Joseph Boland, Auburn declared Burger ineligible and reprimanded Coach Sullivan. Due to the technical nature of the violation, however, the case was appealed to the NCAA, which declared Burger eligible just prior to the beginning of practice.



MORE ROOM FOR FOOTBALL FANS—The new upper deck added 10,000 seats to boost the football stadium's capacity to about 85,000 and includes 69 suites available for leasing. —Photo by AU Photographic Service

Former AU Fullback Tommie Agee a Student First, Athlete Second

By Mike Jernigan '80

Former Auburn fullback Tommie Agee came awfully close to being another dropout statistic—another “dumb jock” who couldn't make the grade in college. He was put on academic probation during his freshman year at Auburn and came perilously close to being ineligible. Instead, Agee recently finished his last quarter with a perfect 4.0 grade point average and graduated with a degree in criminal justice-youth services. The Maplesville native, who for four years started in the Tiger backfield and became one of Auburn's most prolific running backs ever, has since signed a contract with the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks.

In the crowd on graduation day, cheering Agee on just as fervently as they have every football Saturday for the last four years, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Agee, Sr. Without them, Agee recalled, he might never have earned his degree.

“I got a rude awakening during my freshman year because I thought school would be easy. I came awfully close to

flunking out before I realized that I was going to have to work a lot harder in college than I expected. I got a lot of encouragement from my family and straightened myself out.

“Juggling football and schoolwork wasn't easy because it takes a lot of discipline. You have to discipline yourself to practice hard and then go and get your schoolwork done right away. If you put it off, you'll usually be too tired to do it later.”

Agee also juggled a number of campus activities including membership in the “A” Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Criminology Club. He resents the “dumb jock” image which he feels is applied to most athletes, whether they study or not. But he said the negative publicity surrounding many of today's athletes make those like himself work that much harder.

“I hate to be stereotyped by people as stupid just because I'm a football player. It makes me take a look at myself and work that much harder to prove them wrong.”

Agee, who hopes to open a center for disadvantaged youths following his pro football career, has some advice for high school athletes who may think that sports come before classwork.

“Kids who are good in athletics need to make sure that they are good in the classroom as well because sports are secondary to academics,” he said. “When you are recruited to play college sports,

you're recruited as a student athlete. That means being a student comes first.

“I hope that when kids see me graduate, they'll realize that they can do the same thing if they're willing to set goals for themselves and work as hard as it takes to reach them.”

Jackson to Join L.A. Raiders, Play Baseball & Football

Former AU tailback and Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, who two years ago passed up a lucrative pro football contract offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in order to play outfield for major league baseball's Kansas City Royals, plans to play pro football this fall after the end of the 1987 baseball season. He will join the National Football League's Los Angeles Raiders several weeks into the NFL season, but will rejoin the Royals in time for baseball training camp next spring.

Jackson, who at the time of this writing was leading the Royals in home runs and among the team leaders in RBI's, said he plans to play pro football as a “hobby.” In the past year, he had repeatedly denied any desire to play football again, despite his amazing performance while at Auburn. Jackson gained 4,303 yards during his four years on the plain, making him far and away the Tigers' top ground gainer ever. Barring injury during the remainder of the baseball season, he will become the first athlete in recent memory to play two sports on the professional level at the same time.

Jackson's brief career with the Royals has seen its share of ups and downs. While his batting average and RBI totals are excellent for a player with his experience, he is leading the team in strikeouts, and he is on a pace which would make him the all-time major league leader in strikeouts by season's end.

Former Tiger Pitcher Leach Going Strong With NY Mets

Selma native Terry Leach '77, who pitched for the Tigers from 1973 through 1976 and was a member of Auburn's only college world series team, is currently one of the hottest pitchers in the major leagues. Leach, pitching for the world champion New York Mets, has compiled a 10-1 record and a 3.30 ERA as a starter this season, including a perfect 8-0 slate at the All-Star break. His finest year as a Tiger hurler came in 1974, when he posted a 9-0 record and a 1.30 ERA. Leach won 23 games in his Auburn career, which ranks him third among the Tigers' winningest pitchers.

In Memoriam

(Continued from page 24)

died Jan. 4 after an extended illness. Survivors include her son, David Handley of Tallahassee.

George W. Miller '56 of Morrow, Ga., died May 9. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he was a regional director for Trans-Lux Corp. He served on the administrative board and other committees in the Morrow United Methodist Church. Survivors include his

wife, Barbara Howell Miller; three sons, George W. Miller, Jr., of Eden, N. C., Brett Miller of Smyrna, Ga., and Kurt Miller of Warner Robins, Ga.; a brother, Lee Miller of Cordele, Ga.; a sister, Vita Schairer of Denver, Colo.; and a grandson.

The Rev. **Taylor Wingo** '56 of Birmingham died Feb. 18, 1984. He was the rector for St. Francis Episcopal Church in Pelham. Survivors include his wife, Suzanne Coker Wingo '59; a son, Jeffery Douglas Wingo '84; and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Wingo '84.

Janet Elise Riggins Johnson '62 of Columbus, Ga., died May 28. She worked for Lady Love Cosmetics and was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, David C. Johnson; a son, John B. Lankford of Nashville, Tenn.; two daughters, Jamie Elise Lankford and Janet Lynn Lankford, both of Columbus, Ga.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Riggins of Birmingham; and a brother, Donald L. Riggins of Birmingham.

Wendell H. Jordan '64 of Centre is deceased according to recent information. He was former owner of Jordan Hardware Store. Survivors include his wife, Cathryn Jordan; two sons, Tom Jordan and Bill Jordan; a daughter, Beth Jordan; his mother, Mrs. Herman Jordan; a brother, Tommy Jordan; and two sisters, Martha Jo Jordan and Mary Walden, all of Centre.

E. Wayne Harvey '68 of Gordo died May 21, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Sandra F. Harvey.

Sidney M. Gosnell, '72, MD, of Gaffney, S. C., died April 4, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth W. Gosnell.

Carmelia Howard Lyle '73 of Lutz, Fla., died July 20, 1986, in an automobile accident. She was an insurance adjuster for Underwriter's Adjusting Co. Survivors include her husband, Scott L. Lyle.

Coby Stockard Brubaker '75 of Manhattan Beach, Calif., died April 27 after a prolonged illness. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and flew for Eastern Airlines for nine years. Survivors include her husband, David Brubaker; a son, Jay Lloyd Brubaker; her mother; a sister; and a brother.

Dwight P. Daniel '76 of Albertville is deceased according to recent information. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife.

Following is a list of Alumni who have been reported deceased by the Post Office or from whom we have had mail returned marked "Deceased," but whose relatives we have been unable to trace in order to update our records.

William S. Johnston '19 of Somerville.

August John Kling '24 of Hatfield, Pa. is deceased according to recent information.

William E. Hooper '26 of Sheffield. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 38 years.

Perry C. Edwards '28 of Miami, Fla.

Herman H. Altman '34 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include H.H. Altman of Birmingham.

Delores Lyons Ambrose '35 of Patchogue, N. Y., is deceased according to recent information. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and worked for Mars & Burton.

William Flowers '37 of Montgomery.

Carman E. Teague '41 of Montgomery.

Joe J. Chastain '41 of Munford.

Hugh McKinley Alford, Jr., '47 of Vestavia Hills. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Kenneth Wilson Hobbs '47 of Mobile.

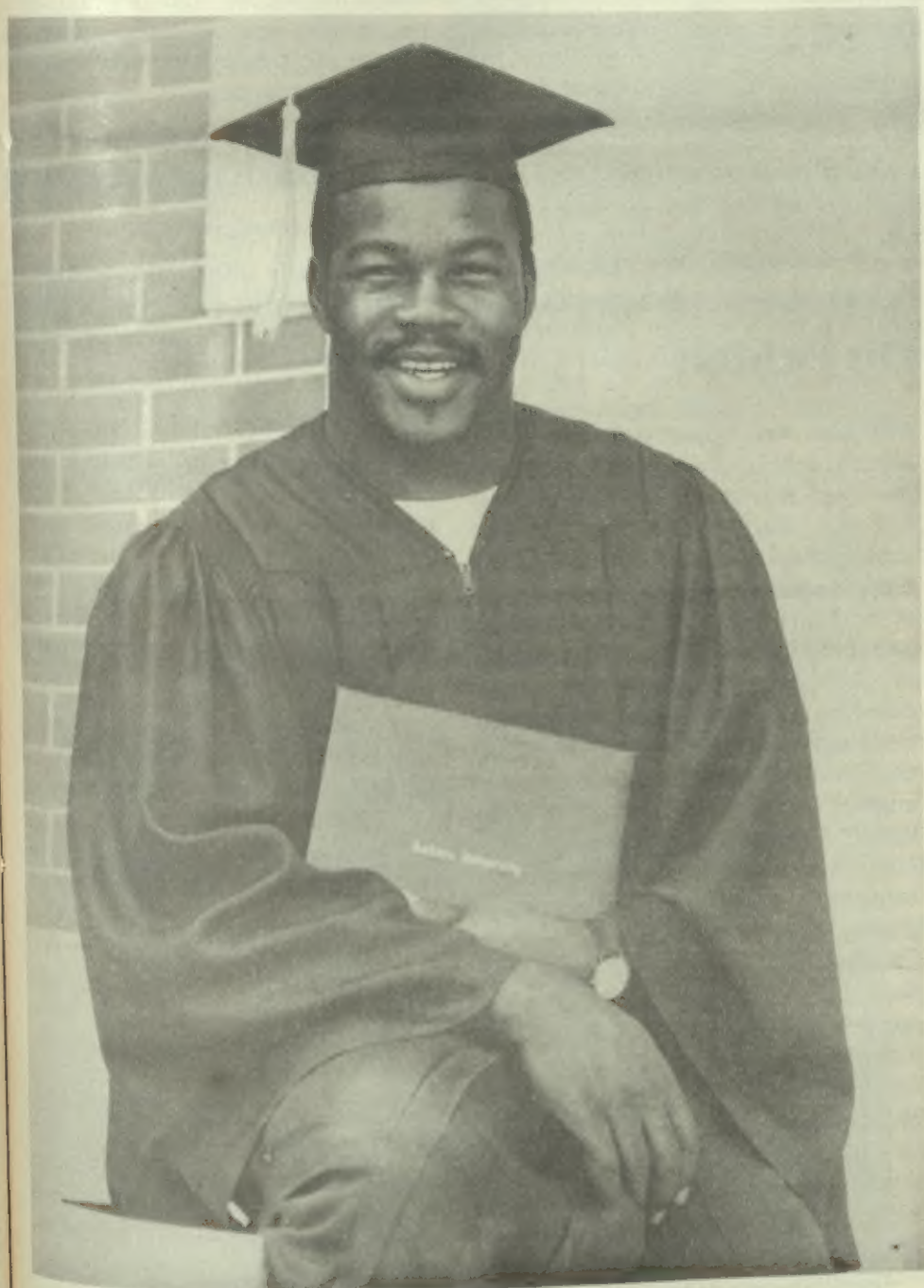
Elliot Henry Peck, Jr., '53 of Huntsville died Mar. 11, 1986.

Joseph H. Pinson '64 of Montgomery. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

R. L. Brittain '70, Ph.D., of Martin, Tenn., died Sept. 11, 1986.

Thomas Gordon Morris '82 of Louisville, Ky., is deceased according to recent information.

Owen Williams Armstrong '85 of Marion.



NO DUMB JOCK—Tommie Agee, who was put on academic probation his freshman year, recently graduated with a 4.0 grade point average for his last quarter.

—Photo by Kevin Loden

For Your Information

'Auburn Spirit' Credit Card Program Being Offered to Alumni

Thanks to a new program being introduced by the Auburn Alumni Association and Colonial Bank, alumni and friends of the university will be able to benefit both themselves and the Alumni Association every time they use a new "Auburn Spirit" MasterCard or Visa credit card.

The cards, which are designed in orange and blue with the Auburn emblem, are available with no annual membership fees to life and dues-paying members of the Association. Others may apply for either one or both for an annual fee of \$12.

In addition to offering reduced membership fees, the cards boast an annual percentage rate of 15.5 percent—the lowest rate currently available in Alabama. More importantly, the program will enhance services to more than 120,000 Auburn alumni. One percent of total sales generated by the program will go to the Alumni Association to help provide funds for club activities, alumni services, and other operating expenses.

"I want to strongly encourage all alumni and friends of Auburn to take advantage of this program," said Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of alumni and development. "The low interest rates and membership fees make the card financially attractive, and every time a card is used, the Alumni Association will benefit as well."

Members of the Alumni Association have already been mailed applications and more information. Others may pick up applications in the Alumni Office or in any one of the 75 Colonial Bank locations statewide. For more information, call the Alumni Office at (205) 826-4234.

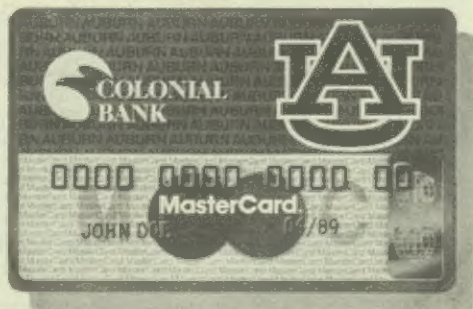
War Eagle Travelers Reunion Scheduled For October 31

Alumni and friends who have traveled with the Auburn Alumni Association will be meeting for their annual War Eagle Travelers Reunion on Oct. 31, the day of the Florida game.

The program, which will begin at 9 a.m. in Foy Union, will give the travelers a chance to see old friends and learn about the Auburn travel programs scheduled for the upcoming year. Travelers for whom we have an updated address will be receiving more information later in September.

Amateur Radio Club Seeks Donations, Equipment

The Auburn amateur radio club has recently reorganized and is seeking donations of equipment from alumni who may be amateur radio operators to help furnish its new station. Specific items needed include antennas, radios, towers, test equipment, and wire. To donate equipment, call club vice president Mark



CHARGE IT—Shown here is the look of the new "Auburn Spirit" MasterCard and Visa credit cards, available to alumni and friends. The cards will be orange and blue.

Clark at (205) 821-7476, or write: Auburn Amateur Radio Club, 1031 Flowers Ave., Auburn, Ala., 36830.

Co-op Education to Commemorate 50th on Oct. 24

Cooperative education will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Auburn on Homecoming, Oct. 24. Director Tom Padgett '63 invites all former co-op students to come by the office between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Director Padgett and his staff will host a reception honoring the first co-op class and its employers as well as past directors of the cooperative education program at Auburn and all past co-op students are invited.

Co-op education came to Auburn in 1937, with ten pairs of co-op students alternating periods of school with periods of work. Since 1937, approximately 10,000 Auburn students have participated in the program.

If you will be in Auburn on Homecoming and will attend the reception, please contact Mr. Padgett so he can know how many to plan for. The address is Cooperative Education, 201 Hargis Hall, Auburn University, Ala. 36849. Or you can phone (205) 826-5410.

Ag Alumni Schedule Fall Roundup For Homecoming

The annual "Fall Roundup" of the Auburn Agricultural Alumni Association is set for Homecoming, Oct. 24, in the Wallace Center for Vocational and Adult Education. The program begins two hours prior to the kickoff of the Homecoming football game against Mississippi State and will include recognition of the outstanding teacher and student in the College of Agriculture. Appearances by Aubie and the cheerleaders, snacks, and the awarding of door prizes are also scheduled.

1st Alumni Marching Band to Perform At Homecoming

Auburn's first Alumni Marching Band will perform at the October 24 Homecoming game against Mississippi State as part of the AU Band's 90th birthday celebration. All former band members are invited to participate and should register with the band office by October 9.

Those attending should bring their own instruments or arrange for loans. A few extra percussion instruments are available from the band office and may be reserved by contacting Tom Caneva, assistant band director, at (205) 826-4165.

In addition to playing in the stands during the game, the Alumni Marching Band will join the current band on the field for the finale of the half-time show. Game tickets for participants should be arranged through the band office. The schedule of activities is:

8:00-8:45 a.m.—Social hour, Band Hall, Goodwin Music Building

8:45-9:30 a.m.—Playing rehearsal, Band Hall

10:00-10:30 a.m.—Marching rehearsal with current band, Hinton Field

11:15 a.m.—Barbecue lunch, Terrell Dining Hall

1:30 p.m.—Kickoff

To register for the Auburn Alumni Marching Band, write Auburn Alumni Band, 132 Goodwin Music Building, Auburn University, AL 36849-5421, or call the band office at (205) 826-4166.

Coverlets Woven in Alabama 1830-1900 On Exhibit

Visitors to Auburn during September will have the opportunity to see an Alabama folk art displayed that historians presumed didn't exist. The Chattahoochee Coverlets Exhibition at the Auburn University Center for Arts and Humanities is the result of detective work on the part of Pat Jemian '66. Historians mistakenly presumed that no coverlets were woven in Alabama because they (also mistakenly) thought that the weather was too warm for the need for heavy bedcovers. However, Mrs. Jemian, a textile engineering graduate and a weaver herself, disagreed and found more than 140 coverlets and counterpanes in 26 Alabama counties. She identified, photographed, and recorded the hand-woven bedcovers with the help of a Folk Art Grant from the Alabama State Council for the Arts and Humanities. She also received interest and assistance from the Alabama Decorative Arts Survey of the Birmingham Museum of Art and the Auburn Fiber Guild.

The coverlets and counterpanes were woven between 1830 and 1900. Usually the ancestors of the family which currently owns the bed covers grew the wool and cotton, spun and dyed the thread, and wove the counterpane or coverlet. Mrs. Jemian notes that nearly half of the weavings are all-white cotton. Some have elaborately tied fringes, many of which were added by a later generation.

Several of the coverlets in the exhibit have Auburn connections. Dr. Leah Ray Atkins '58, director of the Center for Arts and Humanities, cherishes a red, white, and blue, handspun, and naturally dyed blanket returned to Alabama from Appomattox Court House by her grandfather, Richard Alexander Jones. Also included in the exhibit are weavings from the families of President Emeritus Wilbur S. Bailey '42 and President James E. Martin '54.

A catalog, written by Mrs. Jemian and designed by Suzanne F. Gray '64, and photographed by Wartan A. Jemian accompanies the exhibition. Not only does the catalog contain photographs of the coverlets but it also gives information about the weavers and some family stories.

The exhibit will be on display at Pebley Hill through October 5. The hours are weekdays 8-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-4:45 p.m. The exhibit will also be open 1-4 p.m. on September 5 and 12, the dates of Auburn home football games against Texas A&M and Kansas. When the exhibit leaves Auburn it will travel to Valley to spend October, November, and December at the Brantley Library and Cobb Memorial Archives. In February, it will be available in Dothan at Landmarks Park and at the Birmingham Museum of Art. Museums desiring to host the exhibit may make arrangements through the Auburn University Center for Arts and Humanities.

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of the society affairs division. He has served two consecutive terms as FES vice president with responsibility for the financial affairs division.

Mr. Carlan, who has been a member of FES since 1964, will direct the activities of the administrative affairs division. Along with holding the office of vice president, he serves as a state director from the Northwest Florida Chapter and as chairman of the Florida Institute of Consulting Engineers (FICE) loss and prevention committee. He served as FICE president in 1980.

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